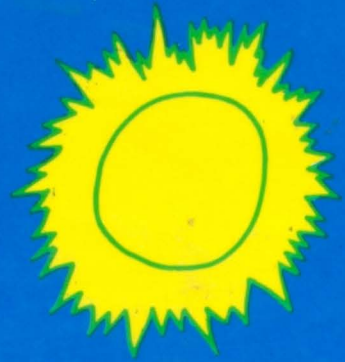


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THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS



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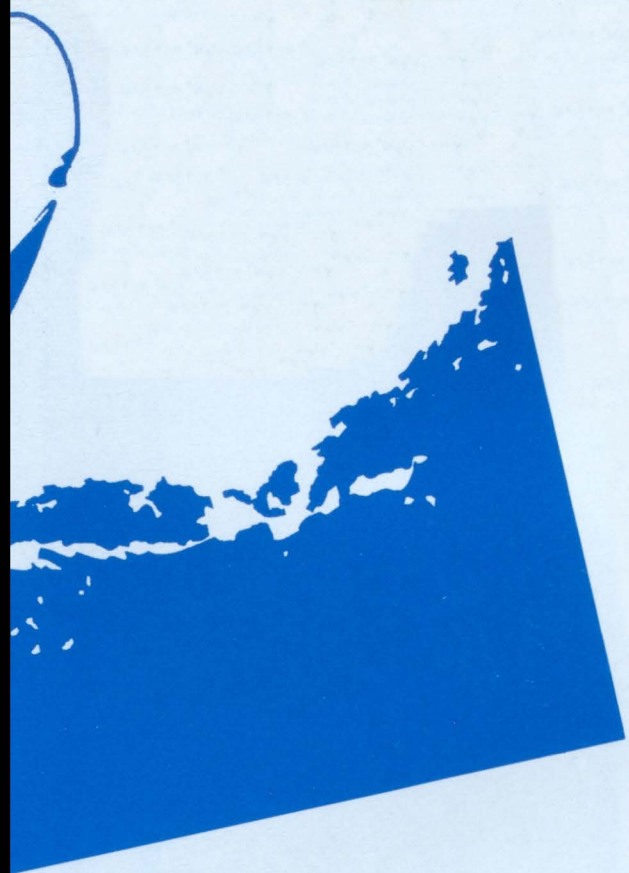
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You got the Right  
one Baby,  
UH-HUH!

WUAWAY!

COOL

It's finally here and it's about time! What is? Summer, the yearbook, freedom, chillin', rest, lazy days, and long nights.

he challenge has been met, and another school year slowly and impatiently grinds to a halt.

he natives are restless at CHS, as well as at thousands of other schools around the country. Seniors release years of pent-up tension as they shoot into the unknown. Underclassmen and teachers rich for a break. The action, and a chance to become refreshed.

uring the summer and beyond we hope you will "sit a spell" and recall the people and events that shaped your 1991-92 school year—especially the restlessness that affected us all.

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Party on Wayne! Party on Garth!



# STUDENT LIFE



Holy double exposure  
Batman! Can the Dynamic  
Duo escape the CHS  
senioritis trap or will they be  
doomed to repeat their senior  
year? Tune in next year,  
same school, same book, and  
check it out. Na-Na-Na-Na-  
Na-Na-Na-Na-Na-Na-Na-  
Na-Na-Na-Na Batman!











Aaron Antonelli and Michelle Govaere were crowned the 1991-92 Homecoming King and Queen.

Dressed to impress are Jen and Ron, Seniors' favorite couple.

Open your eyes Laurie; you don't want to trip walking through the gym with Brian.



Matching from head to toe are Jenny Lietz and Ron Gott.



The Homecoming Assembly isn't as boring as Yvonne and Marc seem to indicate it is.





The 1991-92 King and Queen Homecoming Court: Back: Brian Schaefer and Laurie Behnke. Third row: Marc Revitzer and Yvonne Willman, Michelle Govaere and Aaron Antonelli. Second row: Ron Gott and Jenny Lietz, Jen Beecherl and Ron Martin. Front: Last year's King and Queen, Jen Behnke and Maron Raymon.



Laurie and Jen rated this year's Homecoming two thumbs up (HaHa, Laurie).



Jenny Lietz and Yvonne Willman show that best friends cherish the best of times of their Senior year.



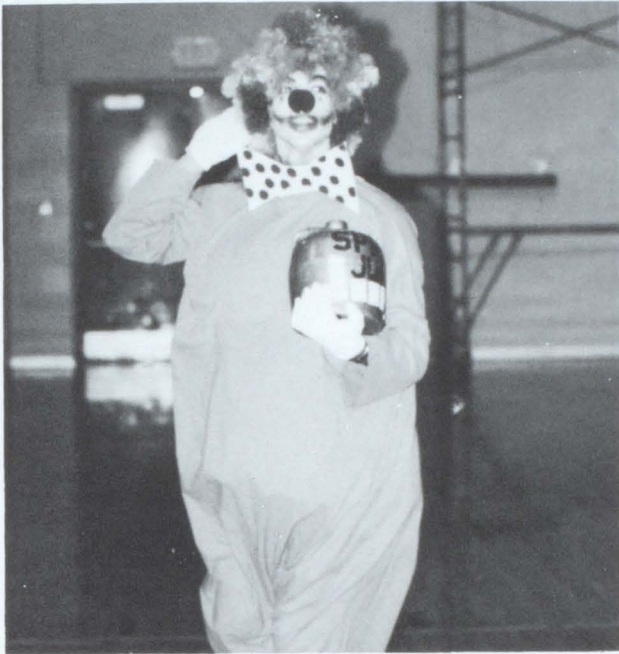




# HOMECOMING '91

Mr. Cutler dresses up as his idol, Homey The Clown.

"Ha! Ha! underclassmen!" taunts Tom Keller as he accepts the spirit jug for the seniors.



Although homecoming was somewhat of a disappointment to the underclassmen, the senior class was overwhelmed with excitement.

The class of 1992 placed first every day in each theme day event. Sock and sweats, role reversal, and farmer day were just a few of those days. The eighth grade, however, trailed closely behind.

Friday brought the traditional homecoming pep assembly: The pie eating contest, the orange pass, and yelling contest were events each class participated in. Though CHS stu-

dents showed great spirit and support for the football team, they realized that it took more than just spirit to win the game on Saturday.

Waiting patiently during halftime the Queen and King candidates waited to hear the names of this year's winners. Finally Michelle Govaere and Aaron Antonelli were crowned into Capac's history, and the well-deserved spirit jug was accepted by the seniors.

The grand finale was the homecoming dance where the students rocked and rapped to their favorite tunes.



Homecoming can at times be very fruitful as Rachel Sauers and Roy Grassel demonstrate in the orange pass.





Azumi Sato from Japan and Doerte Scharnowski from Germany enjoy a great American school lunch.

## People Far and Near:

*It's a small world after all.*

**H**alla, Halla, Ahov, Konnichiwa; to many students hearing these words would make them think the person speaking them is from another world, but in all reality the words all mean the same thing, Hello. The words are written in four different languages from around the world.

The Capac School District gives its students the chance to learn about different cultures by hosting foreign exchange students each year with community families. Capac had four exchange students this year, three seniors and one sophomore. The foreign students attend one full year and may participate in any sports they wish.

Two foreign exchange students, senior Johan Dahlfors from Sweden, and sophomore Eva Gabrielova from Czechoslovakia, are living with the Hoover family.

When asked what they like about Capac High School more than their home school Johan replied "I really like that everything is so concentrated about sports here, and it's real fun to be in the different sports."

Eva explained that she liked how Capac offers a gym class and after-school sports because her school doesn't provide these activities for its students.

Senior Doerte Scharnowski from Germany is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Eschenburg. Doerte was asked the same question and she answered, "Students in Capac are really nice. I like that schools in the U.S.A. involve their kids in clubs and other school activities."

Capac's fourth foreign exchange student, senior Azumi Sato from Japan, is hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Campau. Azumi stated that she liked the challenge of an American education and the Capac experience.

Doerte laughs at one of the "funny" blonde jokes that someone told her, even though she knows it isn't true.



Johan Dahlfors's father accompanies Johan for lunch; he came to America to visit with his son.





Doerte says to herself, "I knew that answer, really I did" as she listens to the question given to one of her teammates in Quiz Bowl.

Eva Gabrielova and Azumi help each other play the piano in choir class.



Eva smiles pretty for a perfect picture.



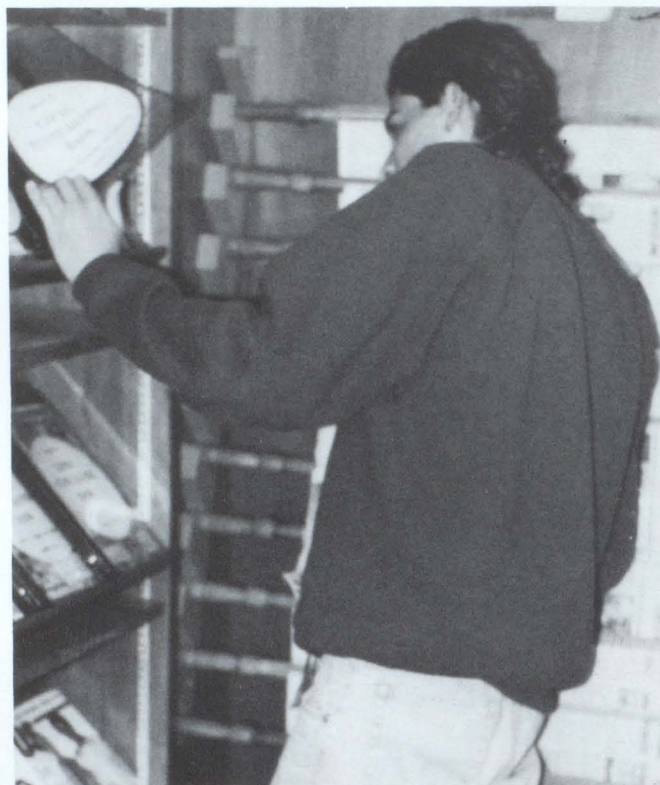
Are you undecided what to buy for lunch Azumi?





Mike Ledebuhr and Chris Dotson work hard to get their assignments done on time. Photo—Watt

No Ryan, that's not a *Playboy*. Photo—Watt

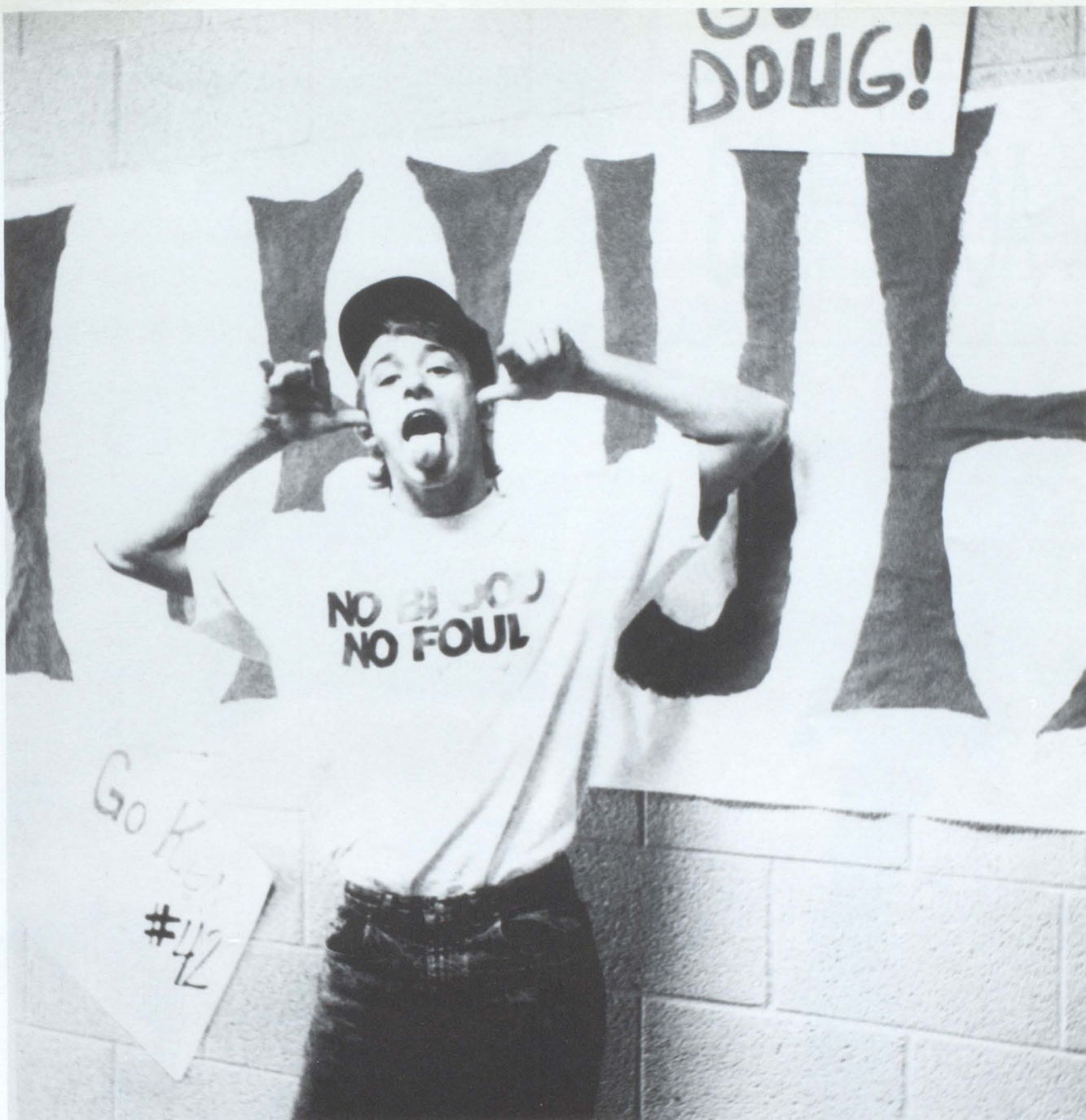


"I got lost," explains office aide Cheryl Drugich to Mrs. Worden as she raids the candy room. Photo—Castle



Posing pretty is senior Jennifer Beecherl. Photo—Castle





"They have no spirit," says Heather as Melissa, Jen, and Jamie try to get the crowd pepped up.

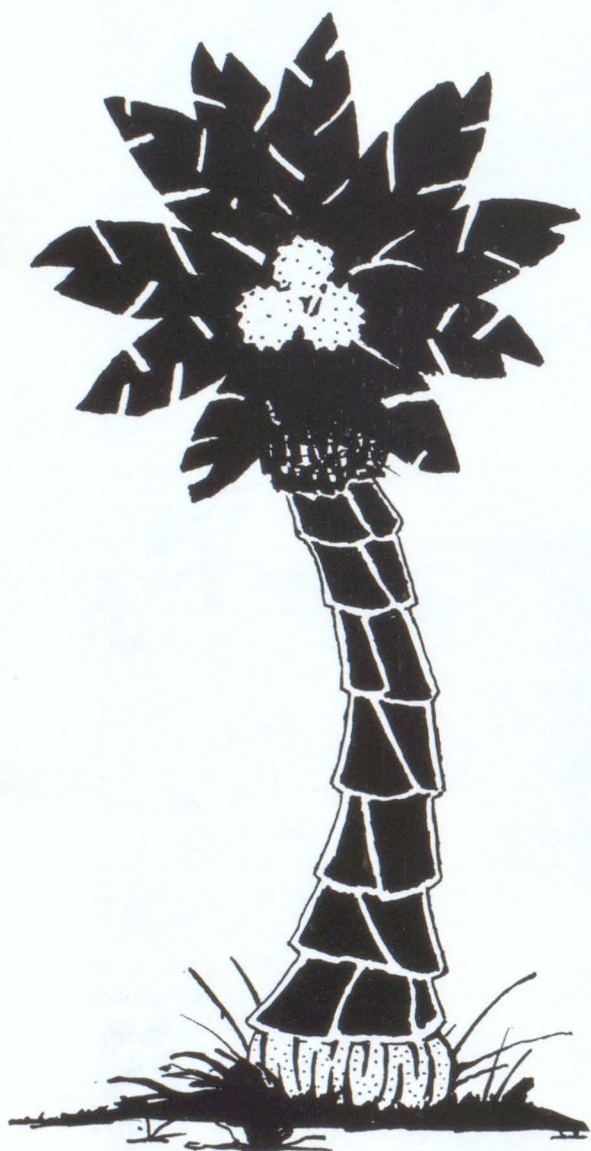


Watch out teachers, this is what Noele does behind your backs.  
Photo—Castle

Being a talented drummer, Anthony Gemus leads the halftime show.



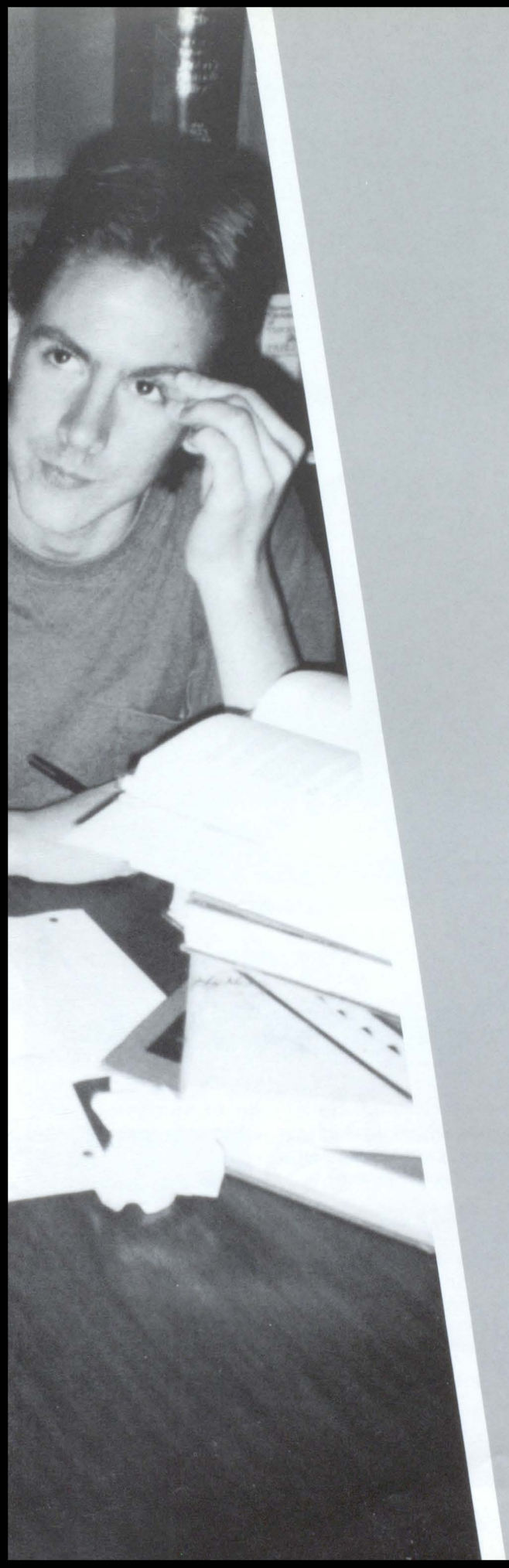
# ACADEMICS



"Get me out of here," says  
Derek Howard as he shows  
us his great interest in  
learning.







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# Not All Fun And Games

*The Challenge Of  
Academics*

**T**he 1991-92 school year has been a proven success.

All courses offered assured our students that they will be well prepared for their futures, that is, if they work hard.

Among the new electives were Life Skills and a choir class. Electives, both old and new, are designed to brighten every student's life. They were a break from the usual required courses.

A number of juniors and seniors traveled to St. Clair Technical Education Center to become skilled in a trade. Wayne Fraley, a 1990 graduate of CHS, attended through his junior and senior years. He has succeeded in life and is well on his way to making \$35 thousand a year. His advice to high school students is "Do good in school; don't

waste your time."

College preparatory classes are offered for those students who know they will be going off to college after graduation. Tammy Schaefer, a 1991 graduate now attending Lawrence Tech, received \$25,000 in scholarships with a grade point average of 3.89.

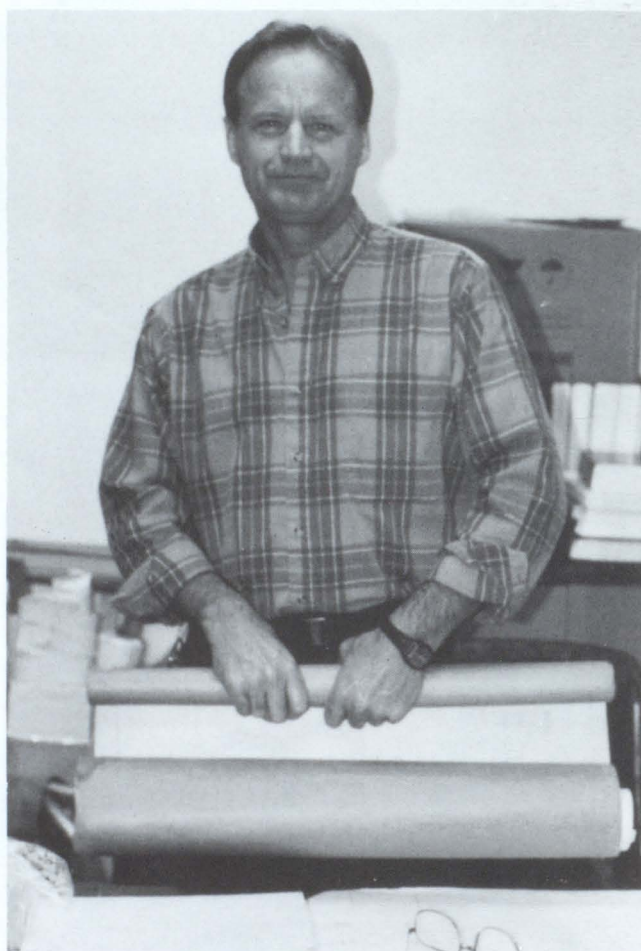
Classes needed for college admission are offered at CHS, such as the ever-popular Physics and Chemistry classes taught by Mr. Hunt, best known for his whistle. For students who like to tear apart organisms and see how they work, Mr. Young teaches Biology courses. Also included are classes such as Trigonometry and Spanish. These are not all the college courses, but they show school isn't all fun and games.



Dr. Guiser and Mrs. Schaefer show that Board meeting can be fun. Photo—Govaere



Mr. Remenap is puzzled after hearing the new gossip. Photo—Govaere

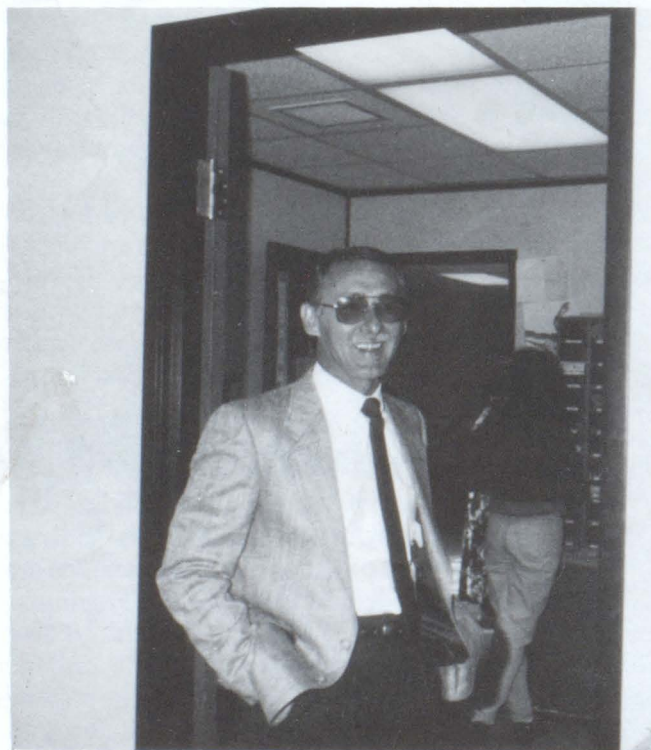


Mr. Dean has a smile of relief because it is finally time to go home. Photo—Govaere

Jack Gordon laughs after hearing the office gossip. Photo—Govaere



Mr. Remenap is disgusted with the latest practical joke. Photo—Govaere





Back Row: William Ellis—Trustee, Barbara Koning—Secretary, Greg McConnell—Trustee, Michelle Govaere—Student Representative, Dr. Dennis Guiser—Superintendent. Front Row: Kathleen J. Wheelihan—President, Walter W. Lentz—Vice President, Virginia J. Schaefer—Treasurer.



# WARNING!

*Your Summer Vacation  
May Be In Jeopardy.*

**Y**our days at the beach, trips to Cedar Point, and chances for sleeping in could all come to an end.

One important issue on the school's agenda was whether the school year should continue to include the extended summer vacation or change the calendar so that students attend school all year with periodic breaks. At one meeting, curious school board members discussed the pros and cons of both options.

One important reason why students should at-

tend school year around is that during summer breaks students forget what they have learned, so teachers spend time reviewing when they could be teaching more.

Although our education is the school board's main priority, they must stop and think of the money it would cost to keep the school open all year, install air conditioners, and pay teachers for the extra hours. Yet after discussing both options the school board has decided to keep the original school calendar for the

1991-92 school year, much to our relief!

Although they have not decided to change the school year's length this year, they have not discarded the idea for next year. They plan to check more extensively into the cost and the advantages of both options.

Though not every board meeting addresses such major issues, the work of our school board members plays a very important role in determining the future of education in Capac!



"He went thataway!" exclaims Mr. Clement. Photo—Govaere



Pat Brozowski—Secretary  
 Michaela Causley—Special Education  
 Laurina Cline—Canteen  
 Harold Dean—Head of Grounds and  
 Maintenance

Sue Deneen—Canteen  
 A. Eldridge—Library Aid  
 Sid Justice & The Hulkster—Tag Team  
 Molly Huston—Canteen

Ray Malburg—Janitor  
 Marilyn Manning—Counselor  
 Ila Miller—Canteen  
 Sheryl Morris—Special Education

Janet Swayze—District Media Specialist  
 John Topie—Special Education  
 Kay Worden—Secretary



Donna Wollner happily prepares the school lunch.



Mrs. Brozowski takes a break from her busy schedule to smile.





# MAKING IT WORK

Mrs. Worden and Mrs. Eldridge fight to see who's going to be the next to pose in pictures with Patrick Swayze.

Ila Miller shows us how they prepare our lunches.



Mrs. Elsner is in a daze as she searches for those statistics.

Mrs. Manning shows off her pearly whites—has she just eyed another chocolate chip cookie?

**W**e walk in each morning to a clean school and smell the aroma from the kitchen.

We never stop to think how our school was cleaned and our food was cooked.

Mr. Malburg, our school janitor, picks up after each one of us. When we drop our papers on the floor we very rarely stop to think of how it is to clean up. We seem to think it's only one more piece, but without Mr. Malburg all those pieces would soon pile up and our school wouldn't look so good.

The food that is cooked for us each day and eaten in such a hurried fashion is prepared early in the

day from our hardworking kitchen staff.

With this cooking staff, there is more than just cooking involved. How many of us would like to stay in the kitchen and cook all day then at the end of the day wash all those dishes?

Mrs. Brozowski and Mrs. Worden keep us going each day as they tell us what's going on in our school and they seem to always keep our office in tip top shape.

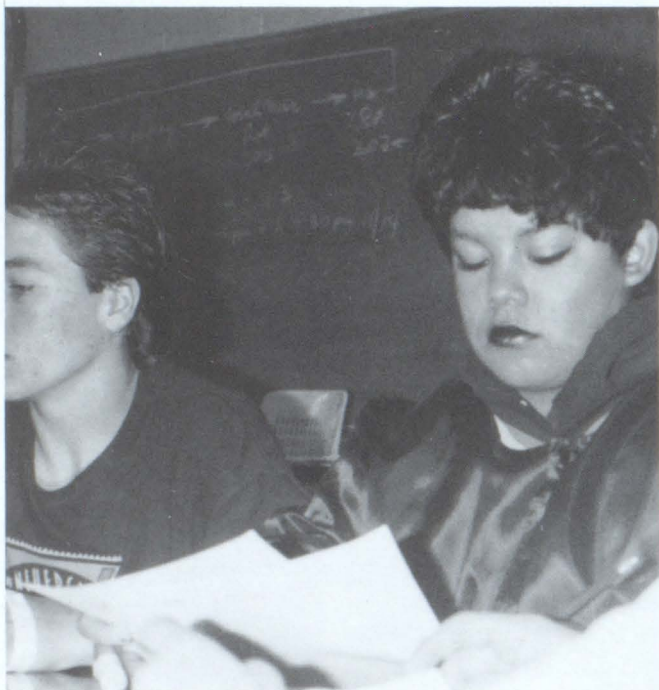
We should all learn to try to appreciate all the hard work that our high school services staff does for us. For without these people, our days at school would be a mess.

—Kathy Misiewicz



Sylvia looks less than enthusiastic when she sees the day's English homework.

When Mr. Watt isn't in his room Jen Lumbardo gladly takes over.



These six refuse to go to class till Mr. Marzka promises no quizzes for a week. Think it worked?



Pam Bourque  
English 10 and 8

Karen Burgess  
English 8  
Life Skills

Nancy Montgomery  
English 10 and 12  
Speech

Tom Ebner  
Civics  
World Affairs

Ken Marzka  
World History  
American History

Rob Watt  
English 11  
Journalism



Mr. Ebner's Civics class works hard to get their definitions done by the end of the hour.



# FINDING A WAY

*Teachers bring the real world into the classroom*

Even though not all of us enjoy reading Shakespeare and most of us couldn't tell you about the Peloponnesian Wars, there is always something to be learned in our English and Social Studies classes that relates to our lives personally.

In our English classes we are not only taught about grammar, but also how to express ourselves and how to communicate properly with others. There are inspiring authors all through our Literature book that demand us to think in new and different ways. We see the world through the writer's eyes. When reading these stories we go with the characters through a journey of situations. We watch them grow and



change, act and respond to the different conflicts that arise. We are challenged to ask ourselves, how would I handle this?

In our Civics and World Affairs class we learn how our nation and foreign nations act and interact. We see how different countries, along with our own, keep society going in the right direction.

In our history class we not only learn about the past but we also learn how the past affects the present.

Believe it or not, there is a lot to be learned from our English and Social Studies classes. And if we can find a way to make it all relate to our own lives, then we're that much better off!

— Kim Kruse



Heather Behnke smiles as she gets her test back. That wasn't so bad!



Sue Wallace  
Electronic Office  
Computer  
Applications  
Accounting  
Chris Huss  
Algebra I  
Geometry



Young Einstein  
Relativity I  
Ad Infinitum  
Woody Perryman  
Social Studies  
Physical Education

Caught in the act, Matt and Tim were trying to tap into the school's records.



# The World and You

*Math and Business courses  
prepare students for the "real"  
world.*

**T**he world is moving at a faster pace now than it ever has in our world's history.

Many students at Capac High are attempting to meet this challenge by taking higher mathematics, business, computers, and typing classes.

When asked what math has done for her, sophomore Kim Kruse replied, "Math has always been hard for me but I've learned if I apply myself then the result can be rewarding."

Although some may not think that these classes can help you in the future, they're wrong. They help you get jobs and plan your

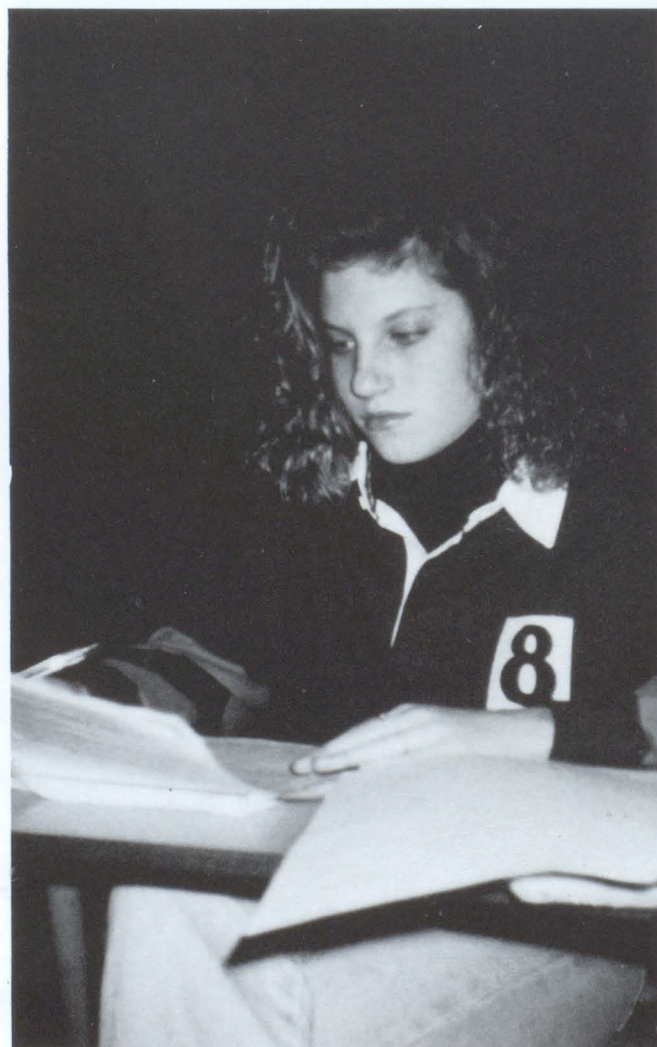
career.

I know Mr. Nickerson's favorite phrase "Don't look at your hands" in typing was aggravating, but didn't it pay off in the end?

Not everyone is great at math either, but by never giving up they keep improving themselves. Being prepared for real life outside high school is not the same or as easy.

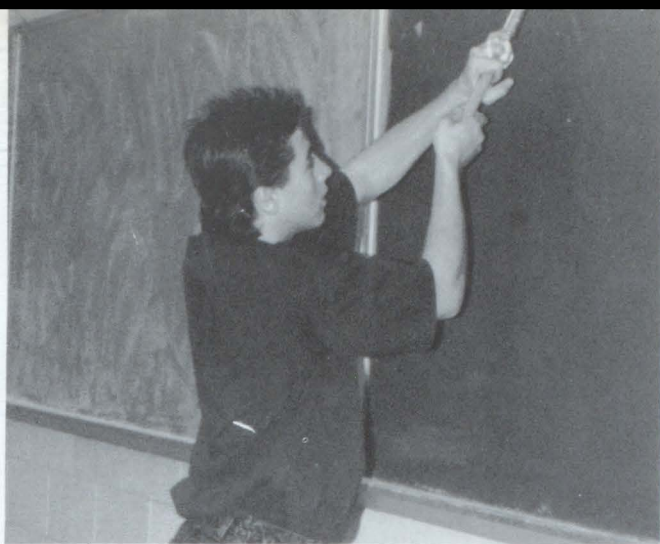
Math is very important in everyday life. You must multiply, divide, add, and subtract in almost everything you do.

Computers and typing are everything these days. All you have to do is put your mind to it.



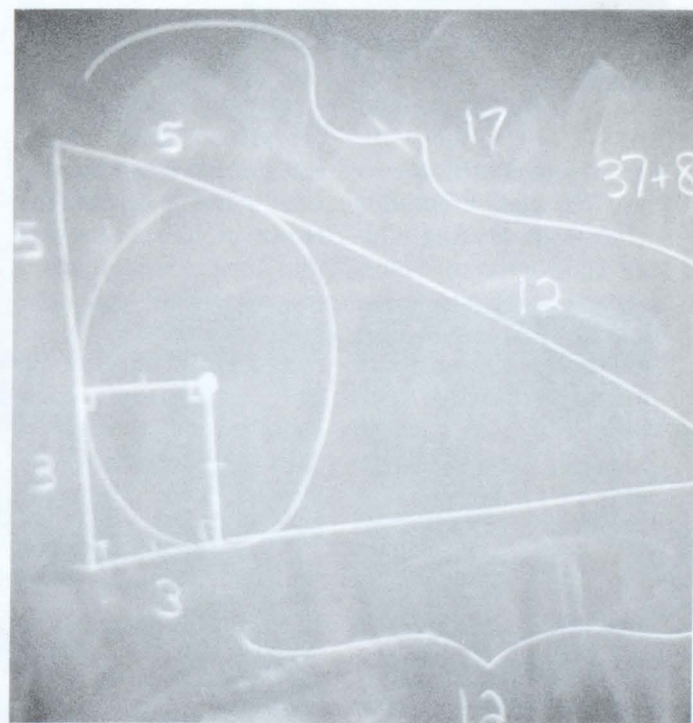
Traci Robinson acts cool while taking a test.





After skipping out on math class Jimmy Leitz must pay the penalty.

I'm too sexy for my class.



Jennifer Neiman looks aimlessly into the halls of Capac High.

Hey all you geometry students, can you solve this problem?



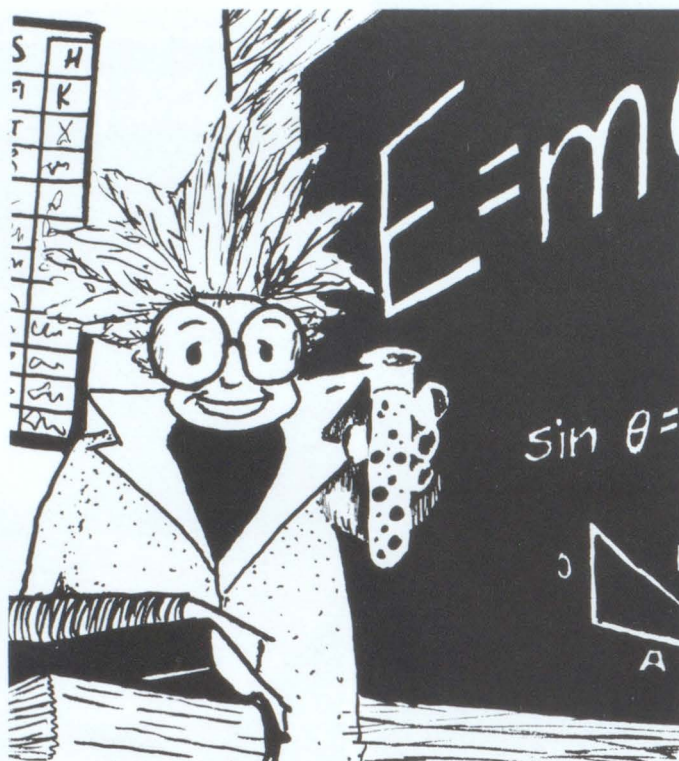
Fred  
Hunt



David  
Young



Kathy  
Kish



# SCIENCE

Since man first appeared on the earth, he has questioned his surroundings. He has wondered where he came from, why things fall down instead of up, and everything else that happens around him everyday. Through thousands of years of making educated guesses, people have learned a lot about the laws that rule our universe. The ultimate goal of modern science is to eventually find a theory that will explain everything in our universe.

In High School, science class is not provided for this reason. Rather, the goal is to give a firm understanding of fundamental scientific princi-

ples. Nobody expects a student to solve the mysteries of the universe but the school would like to spark an interest in science.

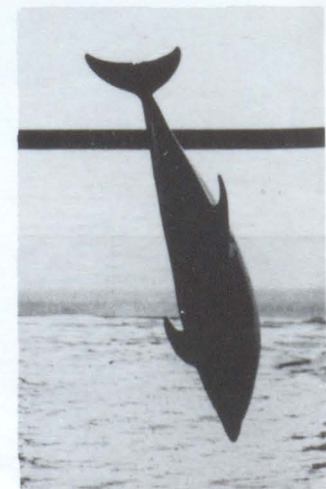
It may be that thirty five years from now, Capac will not have produced a new Albert Einstein. However, those students that took science classes in high school will have great memories.

Students who took Biology will certainly remember dissecting; removing the entrails of small animals. Many will recall the girls who were so disgusted at the thought of touching their specimen that they had to wear rubber gloves. Others may remember the boys who

felt it reflected their masculinity to make their specimen's appendages move by tugging on underlying muscles.

Those students who took Chemistry, will vividly remember their class. Those who dozed off would promptly be awakened. Mr. Hunt's secrets for keeping students awake include exploding bits of sodium in water, and making chemicals that smell so bad they nearly bring tears to one's eyes.

Hopefully, more will come of these years in science than just good memories. All these years in science class will be of immeasurable value to those who pursue a career in science or technology.







Who wouldn't be in Science class with babes like these?



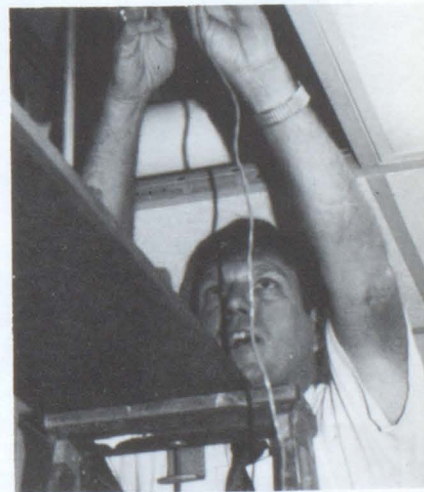
It actually pays off to take Science. Here's a perfect example.

Hey Mr. Hunt, leave this caption alone!!!

Bio. II is okay, but James would rather be a postal worker.

Our Science Club saw this dolphin in Chicago.

Rich Greer points out where he gets his "Breakfast of Champions", the Science Club Pepsi vendor.





# An Easy A *not as easy as you think*

**A**n easy "A", we've all tried for it. When it comes time to schedule your classes for next year, you always fill your elective openings with "easy" classes. Then when you walk into that room on the first day of school and the teacher hands you a minor-test paper just to get an idea of what you already know, the back of your brain starts yelling

for help as you realize this is anything but easy. Even after an experience similar to this one we never stop looking for the easy A. If this is what you expect, you won't get it out of electives.

In our school electives range from art and band to physics and calculus. This year we've added vocal music and life skills to our curriculum.

Physical education

shapes the mind as well as the body. Students start out learning the rules to the game then become quite skillful as they play. Actually, all elective classes work the same way. First you learn the rules then all the rest falls in line.

Parlezvous Francais? If you had taken French as one of your electives you could answer this question with a simple "oui".

Some students find it hard to concentrate on homework, especially if it's in another language.

Electives are an important part of any high school education. Not only do they provide students with a productive way to express themselves, but they also give students skills that could lead to a career.

—Kelly Nephew  
Carlene LaRose



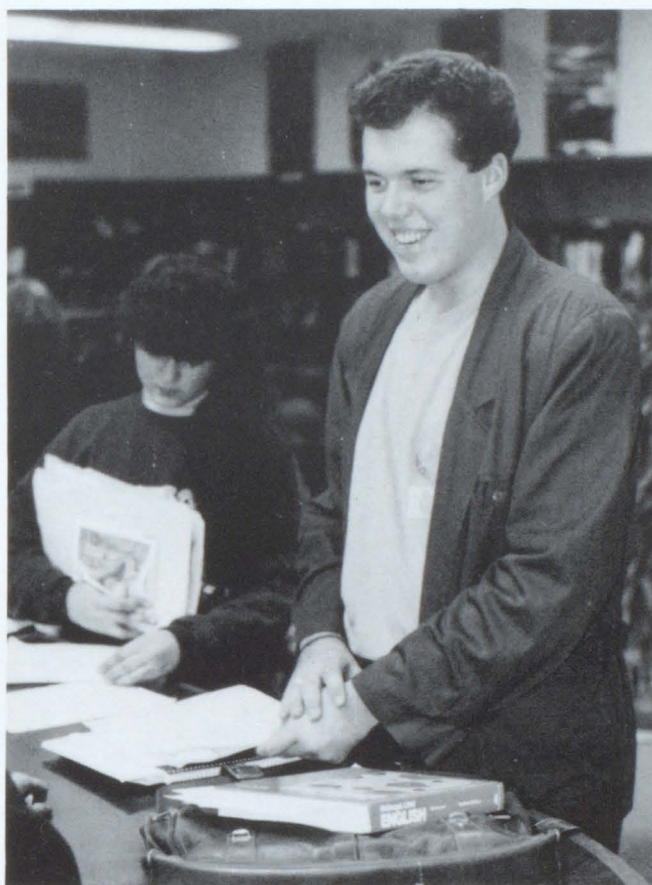
During the homecoming festivities the vocal music class sings a variety of songs for us. photo—Watt





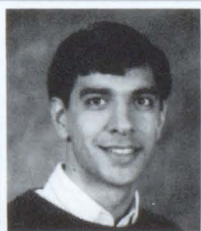
Jeff Glombowski makes sure that all the answers on Brian's cheat sheet are right. photo—Castle

Being a new teacher at Capac High, Mr. Kabobel finds it fun here.



Stephanie and Olivia try to look innocent as Janine blames them for sneaking out of class. photo—Castle

Tanya and Brad show that French class can be fun.—Castle



Chris Cutler  
Wld. Affairs,  
French,  
Consumers Math



Beth Elsner  
Spanish, Coun-  
selor



Aaron Kabobel  
Vocal Music



Susan Miller  
Art

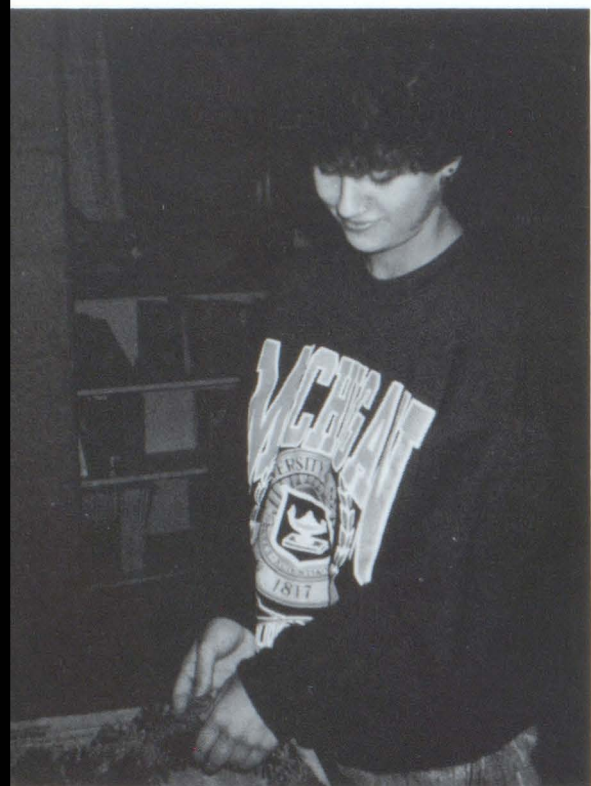


Barb Redding  
Phys. Ed., Intro  
Journalism



Janet Tevlin  
Reading





Jim Heilig seems dazed and confused, but he's just getting psyched to attack his project.

Making a wreath in Miss Kish's plant science class is Maria De Jesus.



Lynn Morton sands off the rough edges and puts the finish touches on his creation.

## ELECTING TO LEARN

*Students Enjoy The Variety Of Electives*

**T**his year students at CHS found a wider variety of classes to choose from with the addition of several new elective classes.

Mr. Aaron Kabobel joined the teaching staff as the vocal music teacher. He also brought our school a choir, composed of students that took vocal music class.

Life Skills is another new class students had the option of taking. Mrs. Karen Burgess teaches students basic things they may use later in life such as parenting skills, child development, nutrition, and food preparation just to name a few.

French class, taught by Mr. Chris Cutler, came back to CHS this year to once again give students the choice between two foreign language classes.

These additions, along with the other elective classes, allow students to explore their interests.

Miss Miller's art class gives students the chance to work the left side of their brain which controls creativity.

Mr. Keskimaki's shop class teaches students how to use power tools to build wood projects.

Computer Applications, taught by Mrs. Wallace, gives students the chance to become familiar with computers, which will come in handy with the wide use of computers in the world today.

These along with many other elective classes give students a break from the regular English, history, and math classes they are required to take. Some students wouldn't be able to make it through the everyday grind without such relief. These classes give students a chance to relax and pursue areas of interest to them.





Miranda! Keep your eyes on your book!

Mr. Watt lends a helping hand to Craig Marsack and Chris Congdon.

Melanie Smith tries not to look at her hands as she types.



Russ Cutino fits together the pieces of his latest project.



The choir entertains their classmates at the homecoming assembly.



# To Be or Not To Be:

*Juniors and Seniors take the challenge*

**I**t's 10:55, third hour, one-third of the class exits the classroom as part of the daily ritual known as T.E.C. Center.

To some, T.E.C. Center might sound like a mysterious place that siphons away so many juniors and seniors from C.H.S. In reality it is a modern, attractive place that offers many career-related learning experiences. The center has many certified and experienced instructional teachers, including reading and math assistance. Students attend 2 ½ hours of training daily.

When the students arrive at T.E.C. Center they all go their own ways to the many different classes offered at the Center. The T.E.C. center's classes vary from automotive

technology to culinary arts and food service.

One class offered through T.E.C. is cosmetology. Students need 1500 hours of training to complete the program and qualify for State Certified Cosmetologist, this means the students must attend the center Tuesday through Saturday. They must also attend an eight week summer session. All the hard work and hours pay off though, most graduate as State Certified cosmetologists.

Prior to graduation 96% of T.E.C. graduates are employed or in advance training programs. Many are able to work their way through college using the skills they learned at T.E.C.

Yvonne Willman

Everyone laughs as Kenny Jordan eats the hot dog that fell on the floor.



"Are you looking for these?" asks Brandon McIver.

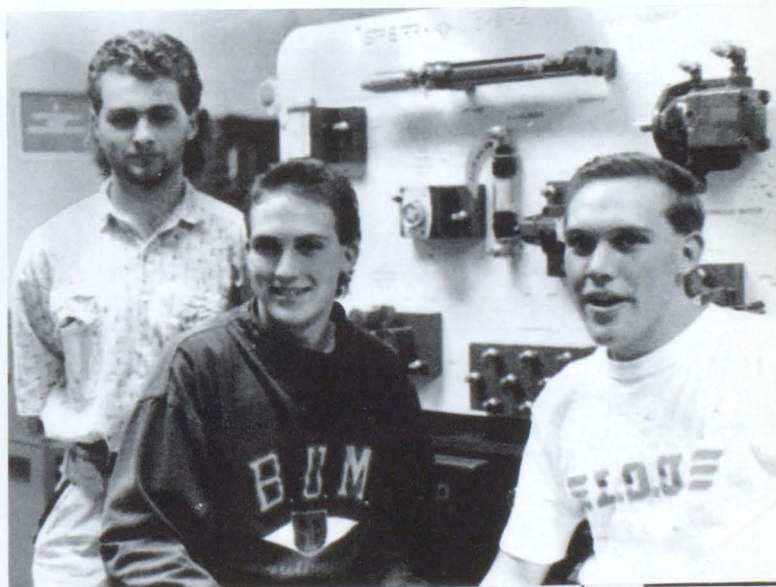




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What's the matter Mike Rogers? Did you blow up an engine or something?



By the looks on these three faces, it looks like Matt has been singing his little song: Jump up and Shake your bootie!



# SENIORS



These Seniors show their spirit during the 1991 Homecoming pep assembly!







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# Senior Spirit

*Lasts Forever*

**G**RADUATION . . . No other word draws so many smiles, fears, and tears all at once. It seems as if we have waited forever for this day, yet in a few short minutes it will all be over. No more getting up at 6:00 to go to school. We will no longer have to worry about passing Mrs. Montgomery's English 12. Not it will be college English 101, which we all know can't be any harder. We will also no longer be participating in all the exciting school events we have looked forward to every year. No more Homecoming pep assemblies, or dressing up crazy and funky to show who has the most class spirit.

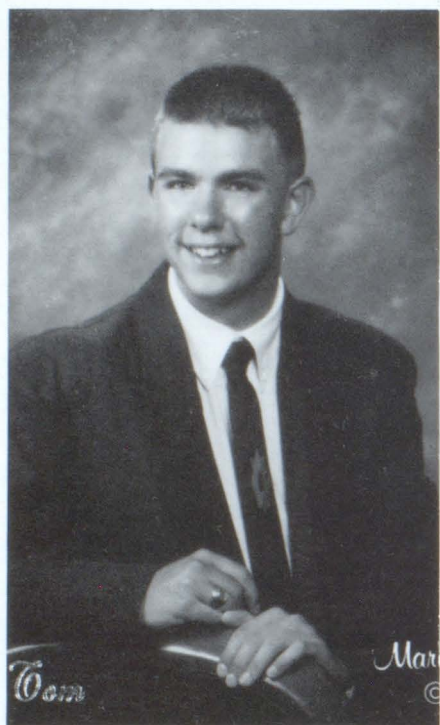
After high school we are all unsure of where and

how our education will continue. While many of us are trying to decide in what direction our ambitions will take us and how much we want to achieve.

Some of us will be going on to further our education at a college or trade school, while others will be entering directly into the work force, the "Real World". Although we are moving on to bigger things, we will never forget our times at Capac High School. Looking back over our years here, we can see that we have made a lot of good memories, and now have some very good friendships. Realizing we must continue with our lives, we will always treasure the good times we have had at Capac High School.



Valedictorian Tom Keller graduates with a 3.93 GPA. He plans to attend Central Michigan University and major in secondary education.



# Top Honors

Tom Keller 3.93	David Mamer 3.57
Michelle Govaere 3.83	Annica Ledebuhr 3.57
Bryan Hepner 3.77	Jennifer Neiman 3.57
Jodi Keskimaki 3.65	Donna Zak 3.54
Sue Stuever 3.59	Jennifer Hayes 3.50

Salutatorian Michelle Govaere graduates with a 3.83 GPA. She plans to attend Western Michigan University and major in Fashion Merchandising.



## Reaching the pinnacle

*Capac's top ten compete in their pursuit of excellence*

Many people think that the top ten students are geeks or nerds, who have nothing better to do than study for their classes. Everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but what gives you the right to classify these people because they work hard and get good grades? These students have set goals early in life to receive top honors in later years. Although some students get high grades for three or four semesters, the top ten students carry a high average throughout high school.

As we grow older, we have more responsibilities to take on. For most, keeping up our grades is the

biggest. Making time to do your homework and study for a test is of great importance, and the top ten make sure these things are done. They also make personal sacrifices and go that extra step to improve their grades.

Although you aren't congratulated all the time for your hard work and dedication, don't be discouraged. The time will come when you will be awarded for your excellence. Your success in high school will be rewarding in the future because with your skill and motivation, you will have great career opportunities and land a good moneymaking job.

As you journey onto college don't

forget all you've accomplished in high school. Take with you the enthusiasm to excel academically and maybe you'll be able to maintain a high grade point average there also.

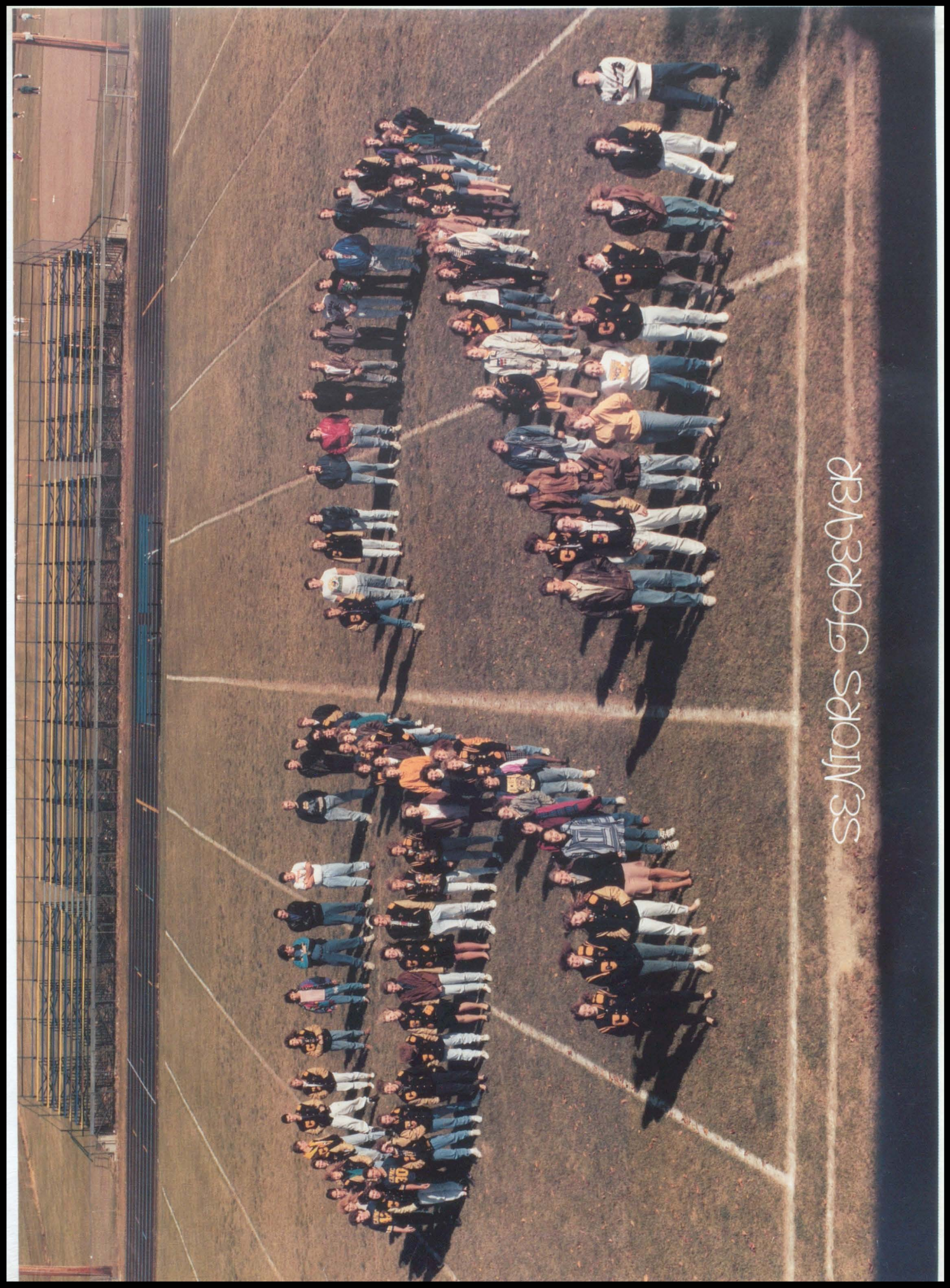
These students have worked hard to accomplish the goals they have set for themselves and they deserve to be acknowledged for their outstanding achievements.

Anyone can be a top-ten student; you just have to get your priorities right and put forth a good effort. Good things come to those who at least try.

—Melissa Castle

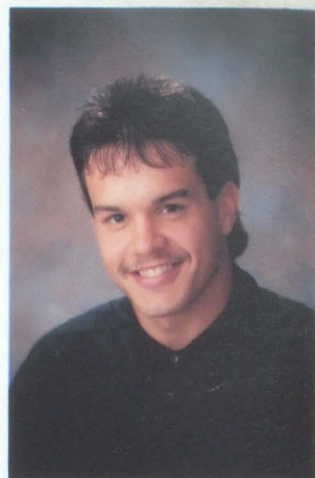


SENIORS FOREVER





Christopher Amador  
Phillip Amato  
Aaron James Antonelli



Craig Matthew Beaufait  
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Laurie A. Behnke



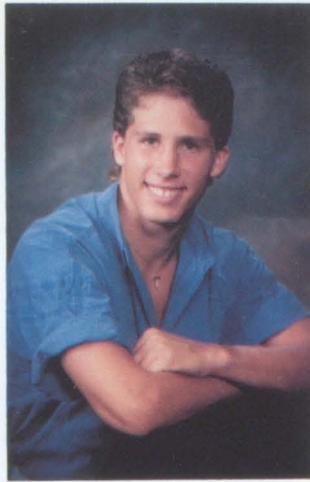
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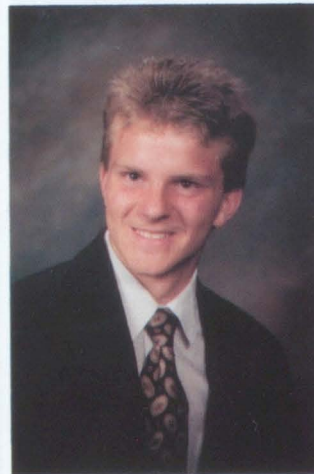
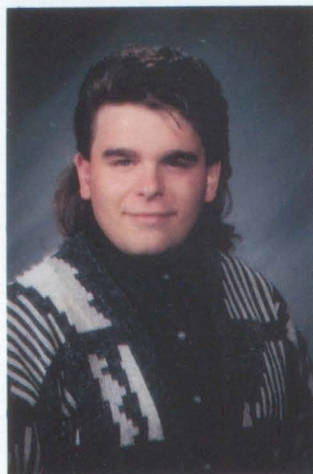
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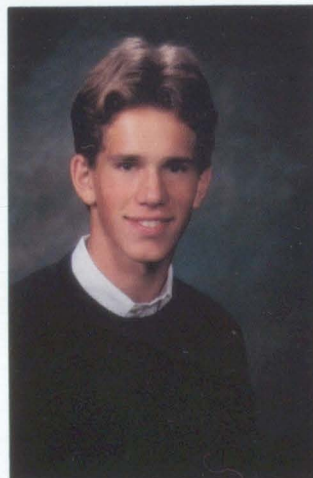




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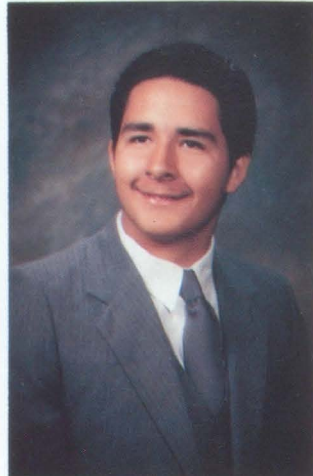
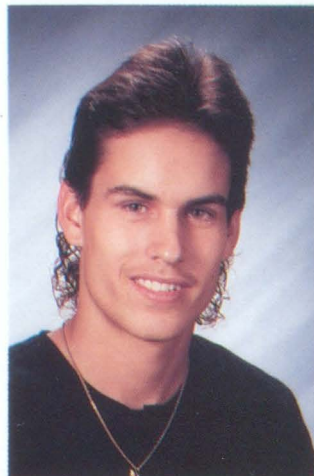
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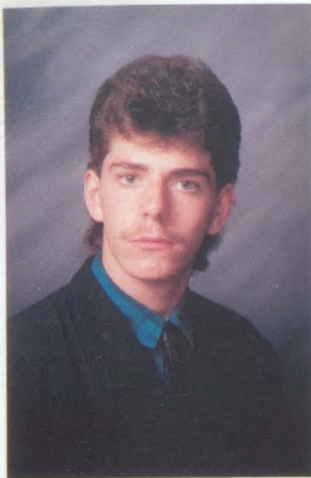
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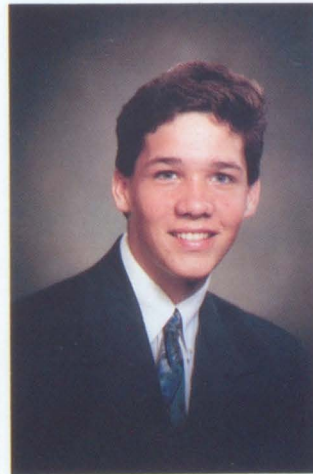
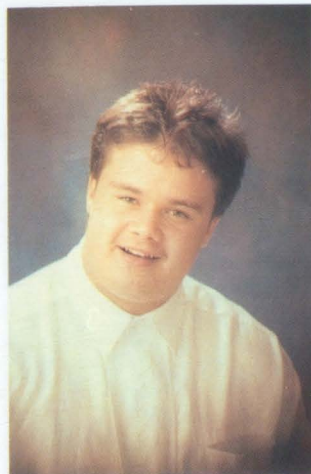
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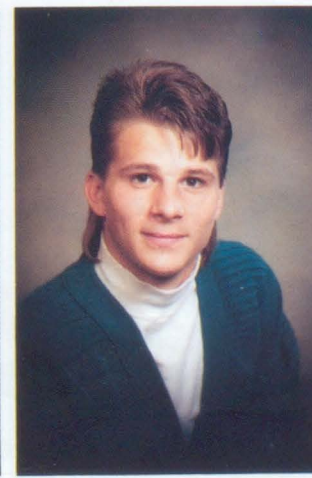
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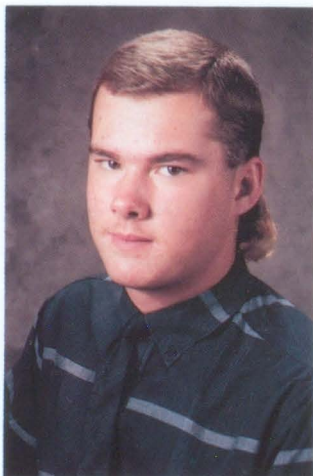
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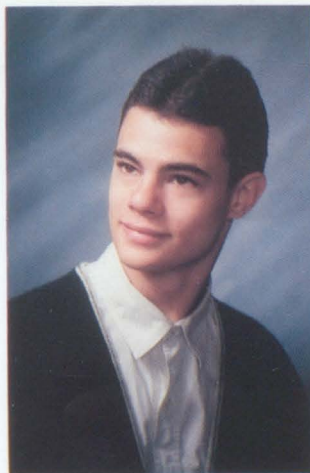
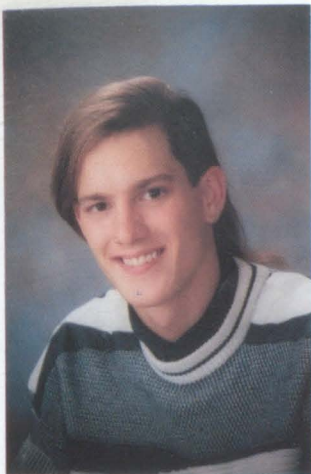
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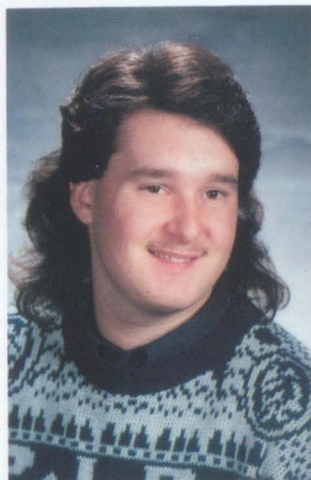
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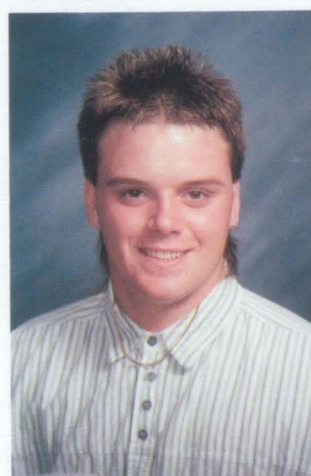




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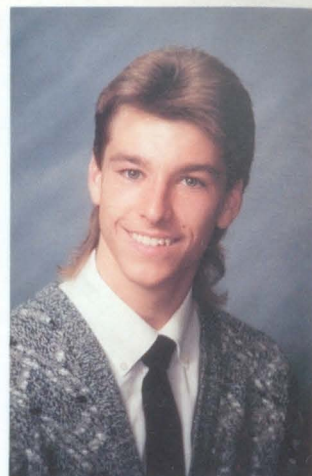
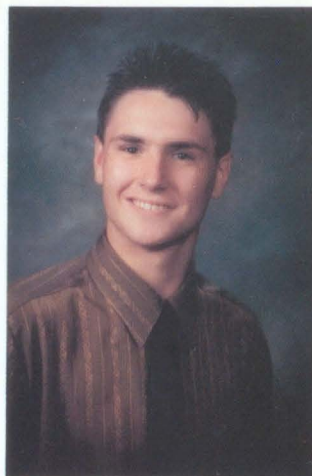
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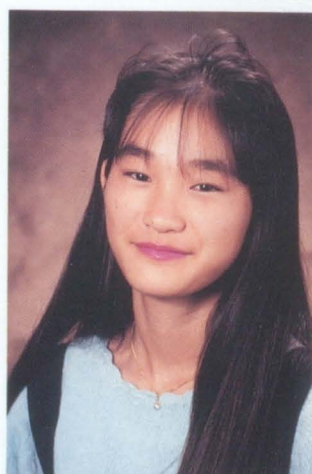
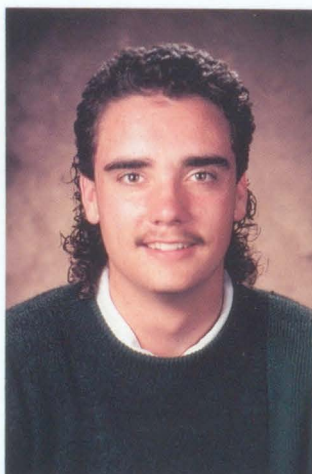
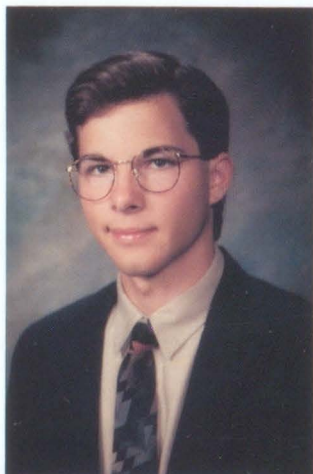
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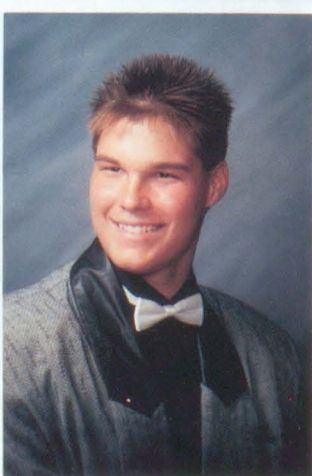
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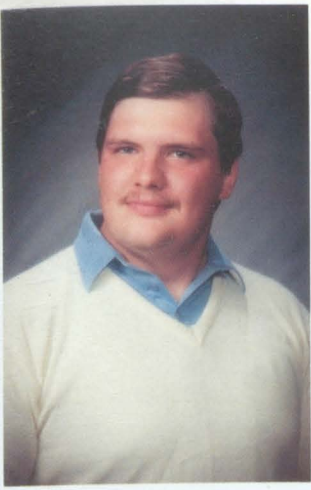
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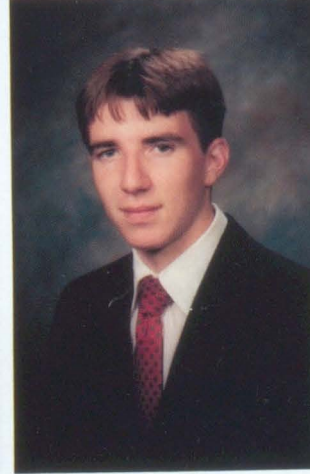
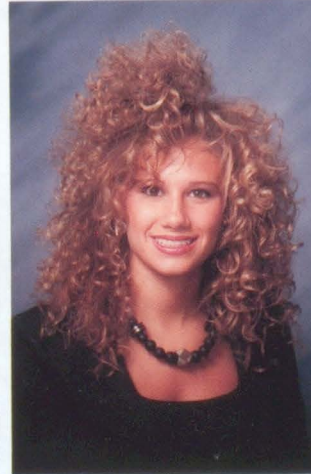




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Audrey Spencer  
Beverly Stringer



Tara Ann Stryker  
Sue Ann Stuever  
Jennifer Teal



Melissa Lee Waldrup  
Yvonne Catherine Willman  
Gregory R. Wood



Donna Lynn Zak













Are you changing your name to Mrs. Hepner, Bryan? Jodie Kaminski explains how she became a man in a matter of one day.



Roger and Aaron stare in awe as Ron shows them the key to his brand new corvette.

# SENIORS— SENIORS— SENIORS

**C**an you believe you finally can call yourself a senior?

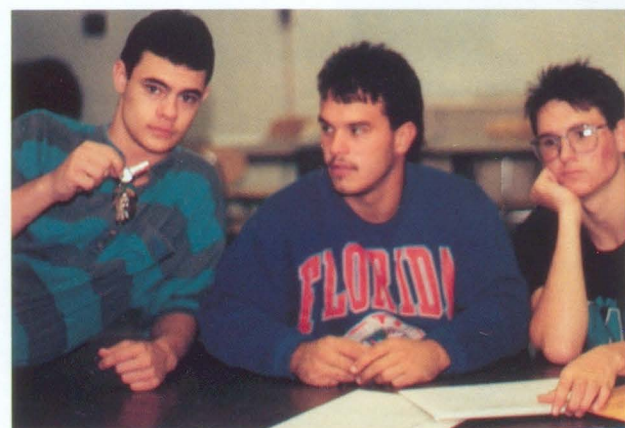
For many this is a subject you would like to ignore. Thinking of the real world is a scary feeling. Going to college and working part time will seem rough at times.

On the other hand some cannot wait to leave the halls of CHS. Moving out, more freedom, and making your own decisions agrees with you.

Wherever the road of the future leads, remember the wild times in high school. Your senior year is one to remember. The memories will last you a lifetime.

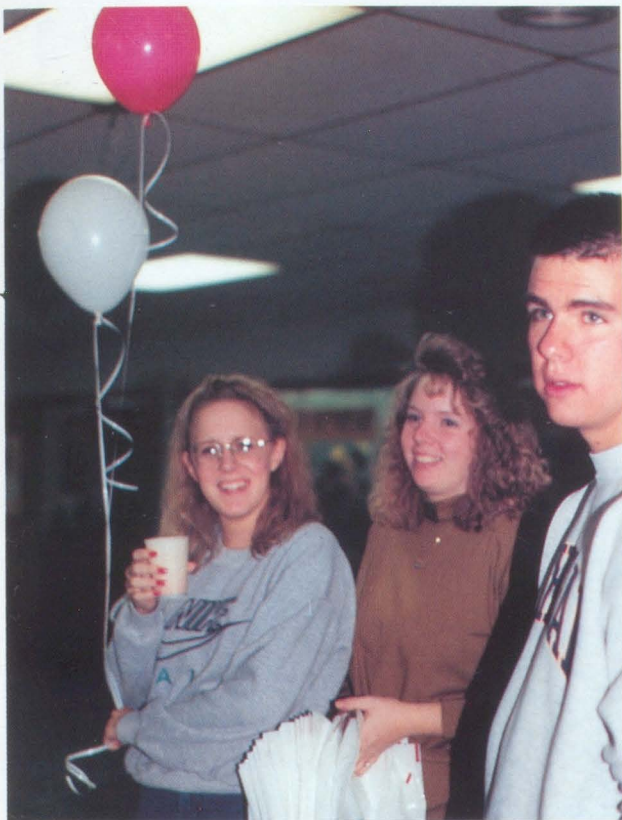
It's hard to believe we're entering a whole new world. But take the steps of life as they come. Cherish the good times, live through the bad, and to each and everyone—**GOOD LUCK!**

by Jenny Lietz

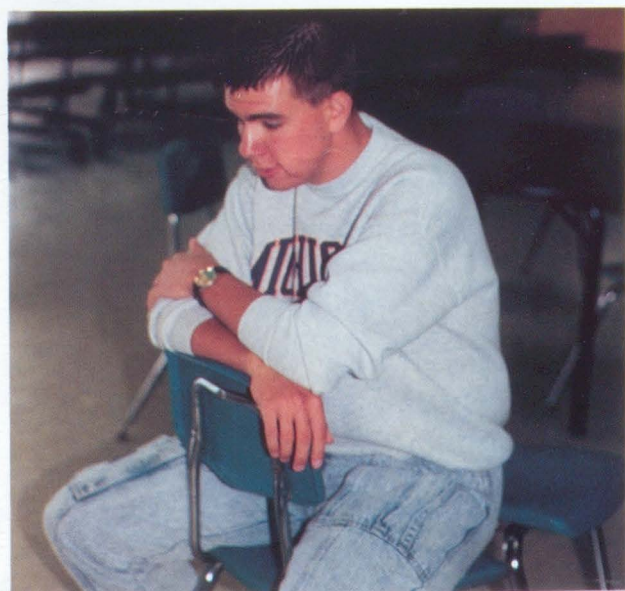




Cheryl Drugich, Jodie Kaminski and Tom Keller smile as they host their annual SADD birthday party.



Michelle Govaere and Jarrett Jenkins enjoy trading places for Role Reversal day.



Tim Kennealy smiles as he may be on next month's issue of Vogue.

Tom Keller is in deep thought as he thinks about what girl to take out this Saturday night.



Miss Capac could win Mr. Capac dressed this way.

Sheila Shultz shows how much she hates mornings as she rubs her sleepy eyes.



Stephanie Brady takes time out from all the Homecoming festivities to smile pretty for the camera.—Sbresny



Justin Michelson gets excited after Jenny Lietz gave him a balloon.—Sbresny



Tara Stryker waits patiently to find out what the outcome of the toilet paper race was.



Jennifer Beecherl, Jamie Schaefer, Melissa Castle, and Michelle Govaere show that they have fun on the weekends.



Cindy Berlinger shows that she fits in just fine with the rest of the gang.—Sbresny

Kathy Grzyb laughs as she realizes that Mr. Marzka just caught her eating junk food again.—Watt





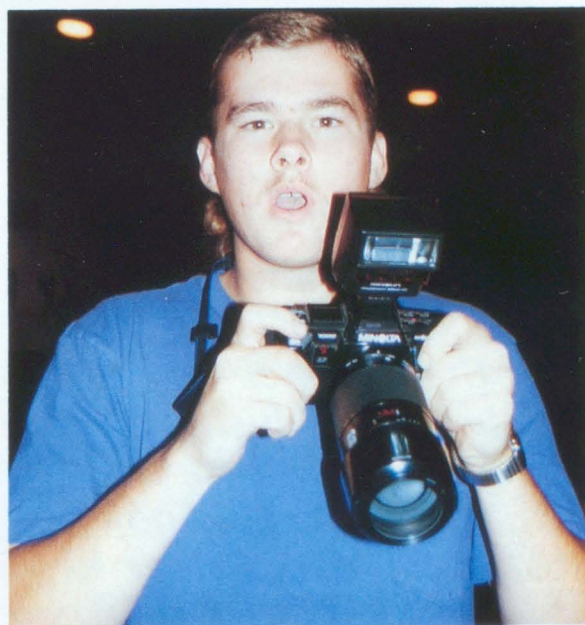
The Seniors show that they have the most spirit in the school.—Sbresny



Missy Boers gathers toilet paper from Kevin Schlaire to blow her nose.



Pat Robbins tells the camera person that she is not getting by without taking his picture first.—Stuever



Jeremy Kluger shows that he has other talents besides getting into trouble.—Stuever



*In Memory  
of  
Darin Conrad  
(1973—1991)*



**W**hen he was here, we held him dear,  
but now he's gone away from here.  
But just look at the beautiful thought,  
of all the laughter he has brought.  
Now heaven is his lovely home,  
and in the clouds he does roam.  
With the Lord he is now,  
most of us just wonder how.  
I guess it was his time to go,  
how was anyone else to know.  
So let us mourn,  
and show we're carin',  
and let us not forget,  
our great friend Darin.





CLASS OFFICERS:  
 President, Tom Keller  
 V-President, Laurie Behnke  
 Secretary, Jenn Neiman  
 Treasurer, Tara Stryker  
 Historian, Audrey Spencer

Baccalaureate: May 27, 1992  
 Graduation: May 31, 1992

Class Song:  
 "Wind of Change"  
 by Scorpions

Class Flower:  
 Red Rose

Class Colors:  
 Emerald Green and Black

Class Motto:  
 May your dreams of today be the  
 least of your accomplishments to-  
 morrow and FOREVER.

Class Advisor:  
 Pamela Bourque

Senior year. It seems to be the culmination of everything we've done. We take care of announcements, caps, gowns, open houses, and all the other "senior" things.

But actually this year is only the beginning. As we leave these hallowed halls and enter the real world, it is time for us to make a name for ourselves. Each and every one of us has some special talent that we can use. Whether we go to college, get a job right

away, or whatever the case may be, it is time for us to move on and take with us the memories we've created over the last few years.

Long after the good-byes are said, we'll still have those memories and all the great friendships that we have made. The only thing left for me to say is: Good luck, and above all else, FOREVER!

Thanks for the memories,  
 Tom Keller  
 President  
 Class of 1992



# UNDERGRADS



Undergrads Mike Charles, Sydney Smith, Christina Kellum, Nikki Frammolino, Jamie Eschenburg, Andrea Rummeler, and Angela Kranz get into the spirit of things for the special Halloween presentation of the student news.





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## THESE ARE THE DAYS TO REMEMBER

**A**s another year goes by, all underclassmen become excited as they count down the years that they have left of school.

To most underclassmen it seems the school year goes by slower and slower as we get closer to our senior year. But when it's all over, it will seem to have flown by. Yes, these are definitely the days to remember.

Although each day may seem like just another day at school, each day you make more memories of your high school years.

Near the beginning of their high school year, eighth graders experience homecoming week for the first time and have fun giving it their best. They eat lunch with their own class, have their own wing, and even their own eighth grade classes. But upon reaching the ninth grade, the class gains the title of "Freshmen". they have to

eat lunch with everyone else, and they have to start doing their homework because now their classes "count".

Sophomores begin to mingle more with the upperclassmen, some get their drivers licenses, and those who are lucky enough, even get a car.

Juniors smile as they think to themselves, "only two more years left." Most begin to think of what they are going to do with their lives. Some juniors decide to go to the TEC center for some early training. Then comes the Junior-Senior prom that the junior class works hard on to make memorable.

After that comes your sweet senior year, but until then, enjoy the years you have, make the most of them, and most of all, have fun because the memories will last a lifetime.





Junior Prince and Princess, Terry Hays and Becki Vincent, hope that next year will be just as memorable.



Sophomore Officers: President—Jamie Eschenburg; V. President—Russ Nothhaft; Treasurer—Jeane Rushing; Secretary—Nicole Rummler.



## Helping Hands

**Y**our heart beats faster and faster. Your palms begin to sweat. If only you were back in fourth grade when the biggest honor was being on the "Safety Patrol"! Just when you think you can't wait any longer the loud speaker announces who is on the homecoming court.

Another time that you may find these very same conditions are when you're nominated to be a

class officer. This year each grade elects a President, Vice President, Treasurer, and a Secretary. Each of these positions have specific jobs that have to be done in order to be efficient.

What you do when you get these opportunities is your decision. But just remember one thing, you are the one everyone looks up to. Try not to let them down.



Junior Officers: President—Maria Wasilco; Treasurer—Jennifer Franks; Secretary—Mandy Schaefer.





Freshman Officers: Sarah Hepner (not pictured) President; V. President—Renae Creech; Treasurer—Jamie Powers; Secretary—Shannon Justin.

Playing the role of sophomore Prince and Princess are Roy Grassel and Char Kolman.



Eighth Grade Officers: President—Nicole Kauffman; V. President—Nicole Daoust; Treasurer—Erin Potter; Secretary—Theresa Swamba.



Wondering what the day will bring are freshman Prince and Princess, Jason Antonelli and Laura Griffiths.



Eighth grade Prince and Princess Jimmy Lietz and Nicole Kauffman seem to have found their yellow brick road.



# BUILDING OUR FUTURE

*Juniors gear up for their final year.*

## 1993.

It sure looked like a long way off back in 1980, when we were just starting school and didn't even know how to read or write. But we've sure come along way. From not knowing how to read to learning how to make a scientific compound. We showed others that the class of '93 is a learning generation.

Attending college meetings and taking a PSAT test, as a junior you feel like just crawling into a dark hole and waking up with diploma in hand and a bright smile on your face. But life is not a fantasy. We still have to get up in the morning, go to school, take tests, and try to have a social life in the process.

All this to get a diplo-

ma? Why, you ask? So our class and generation will be the teachers of the later generations. We will be the leaders in life.

Even though we have to decide our future in the next two to three years, there's still fun and excitement to be made. For instance, attending a prom, seeing friends and enjoying each others company. Also being on a varsity sport, just enjoying the light of fame.

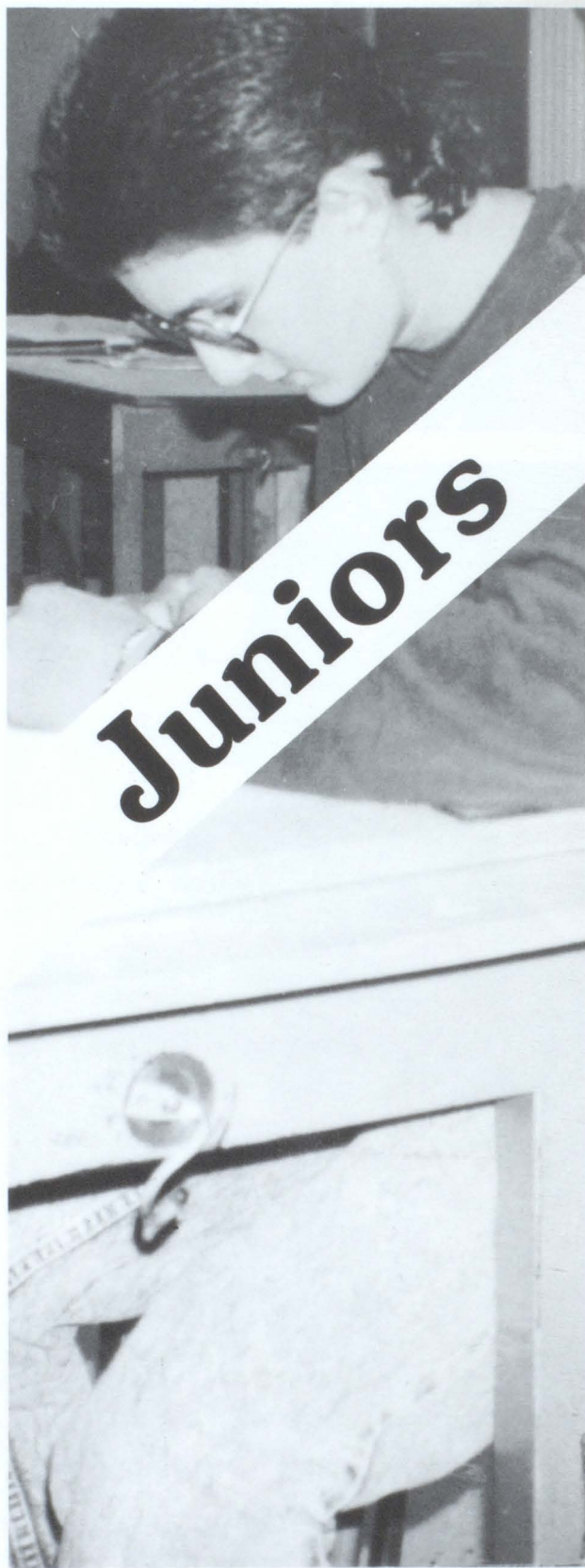
On a more serious side, it is in this year we should decide our future. Attending college meetings and checking out colleges is very helpful but even better is to put your best foot forward and do your best in everything and anything possible. Never forget your dreams and strive to make them come true.

—Suzanne Slaczka

## Juniors



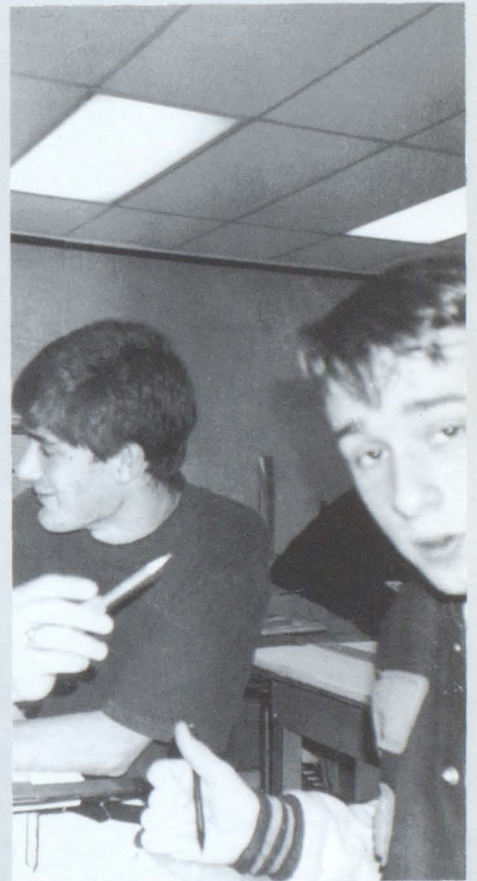
"Oh Brother!" thinks Paula Printz as Missy Biondo tells one of her jokes.



Pretending to work but really thinking about Saturday night is Bill Wixon.



Showing the art of orange passing are Sarah Pal-  
mateer and Andy Daoust.



"I didn't do it," exclaims Noele as Dave points  
at the guilty one.

Chillin' out and sporting a flashy car are mem-  
bers of the Class of '93.



Shannon Allen  
Andrew Anderson  
Melissa Biondo  
Netty Cartagena  
Randy Childs  
William Click



Ryan Creech  
Russ Cutino



Rebecca Dafoe  
Andy Daoust



Jesse Delia  
Matt Delia



Matt Delisi  
Noele DeOrnellas



Joel Ebner  
Ryan Elliot



Amanda Folliard



Jennifer Franks



"Somebody! Please, tell me where the next line goes" exclaims Terry Hays in confusion.

In sheer amazement, Valerie Kokoszka crams down a doughnut at this year's homecoming pep rally.





Once again Ryan Elliot is caught trying to sneak into class late.



Kim Freer  
Brandi Geoit



Laura Granado  
Amy Gray



Georgetta Hartman  
Terry Hays



Tami Hill  
Mike Hollenbeck



Derek Howard  
Cristy Hudson



Jessica Johnson  
Dennis Jurn



Renee Keegan  
Karl Killingbeck



Renee Klug  
Valerie Kokoszka  
Danny Malloy  
Sheila Marco





As always, Shannon impresses the girls with his moves.

Sidney Smith has no idea that he's just been framed.

Tina Cagle shows how frustrating life with a neckbrace can be.



Traci McLaren  
James McLean



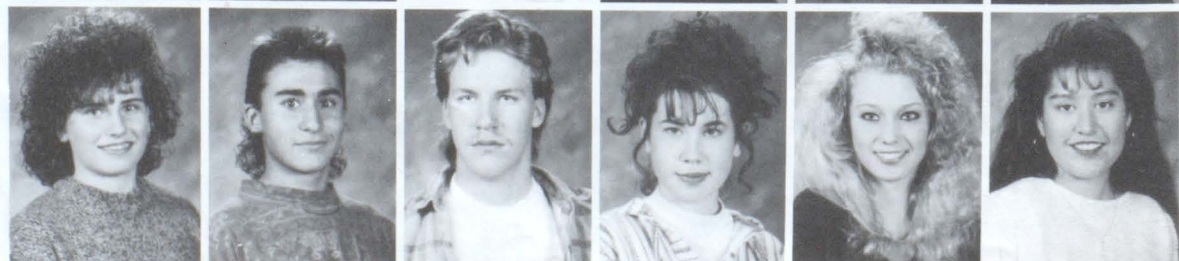
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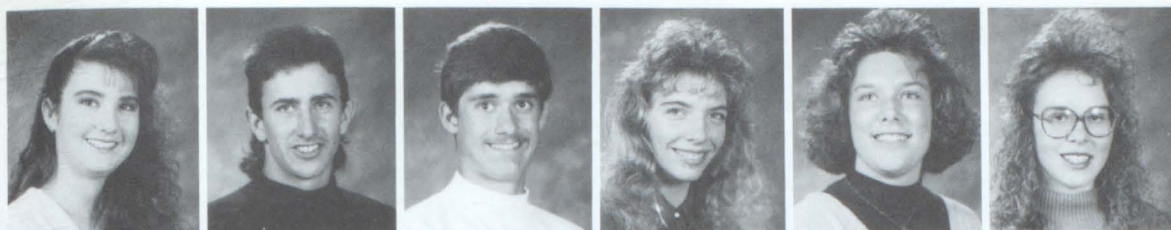
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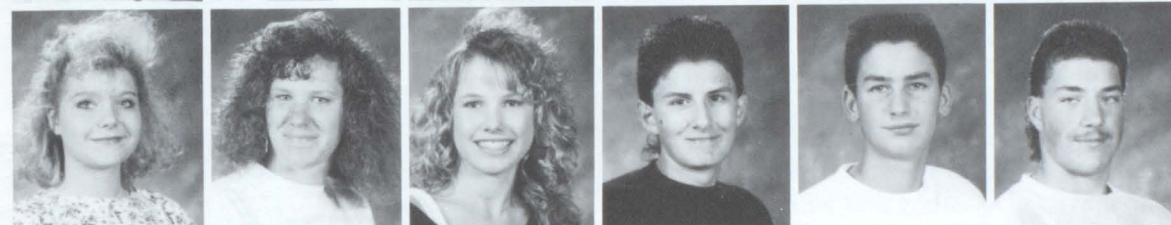
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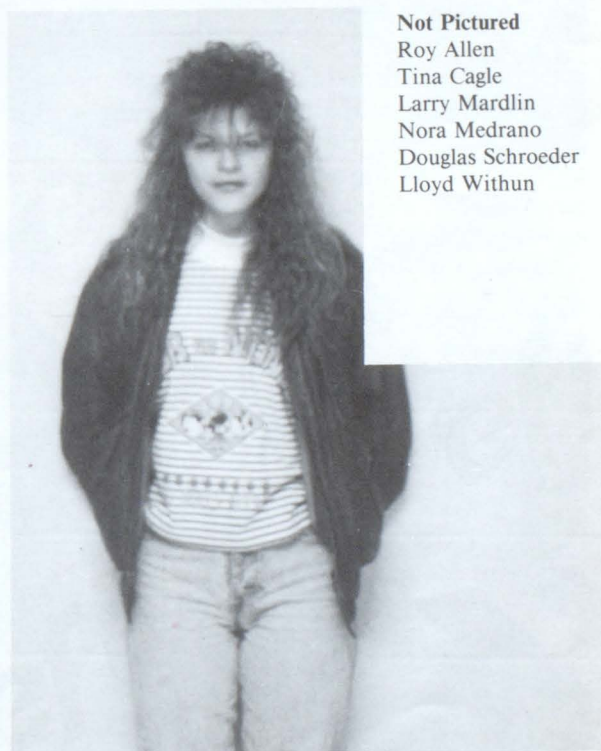
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Tammy Whitby  
Tina Withun  
Stacy Wittstock  
Bill Wixon  
Steve Young  
Fred Zink



Taking a moment from his busy schedule, Doug smiles for the camera.



**Not Pictured**  
Roy Allen  
Tina Cagle  
Larry Mardlin  
Nora Medrano  
Douglas Schroeder  
Lloyd Withun

Hey Kathy you're looking a little out of it today.



# LIFE AS A SOPHOMORE

*A Time of Change*

**T**he sophomore year is a year of change.

We are faced with decisions and choices that demand us to think in a mature and responsible way. We are growing up now and new things are on our minds. The carefree life we knew just a few years ago is now far behind us. Now we have different situations in front of us and new challenges to face.

We have friendships and relationships on our minds. As we are older they have become more serious and new pressures must be dealt with.

Our parents are giving us more freedom and independence. Even though we've fought it for a long time, we are realizing it can be scary.

Some of us will be get-

ting cars. And along with it the responsibility of safety and upkeep.

We are getting our first jobs; seeing a part of life we haven't known before.

For many of us it's a time to start sending for college pamphlets and for others it's a time to get plans together for a job after graduation.

But for all of us it is a time to think about our future. We have some pretty tough decisions to make. Decisions that will not only effect us now, but also for years to come.

The sophomore year is filled with new experiences and changes. But we can handle all of this and more. Because after all, we are the class of 1994.

— Kim Kruse

**SOPHOMORES**



Sophomores Julie Wisneski, Heather Behnke, and Tonya Mayer show us best friends have a way of sticking together. Photo —Kruse



Angela Kranz excitedly walks to her Algebra II class. But of course who wouldn't smile at the thought of exponents, equations, and linear pairs?



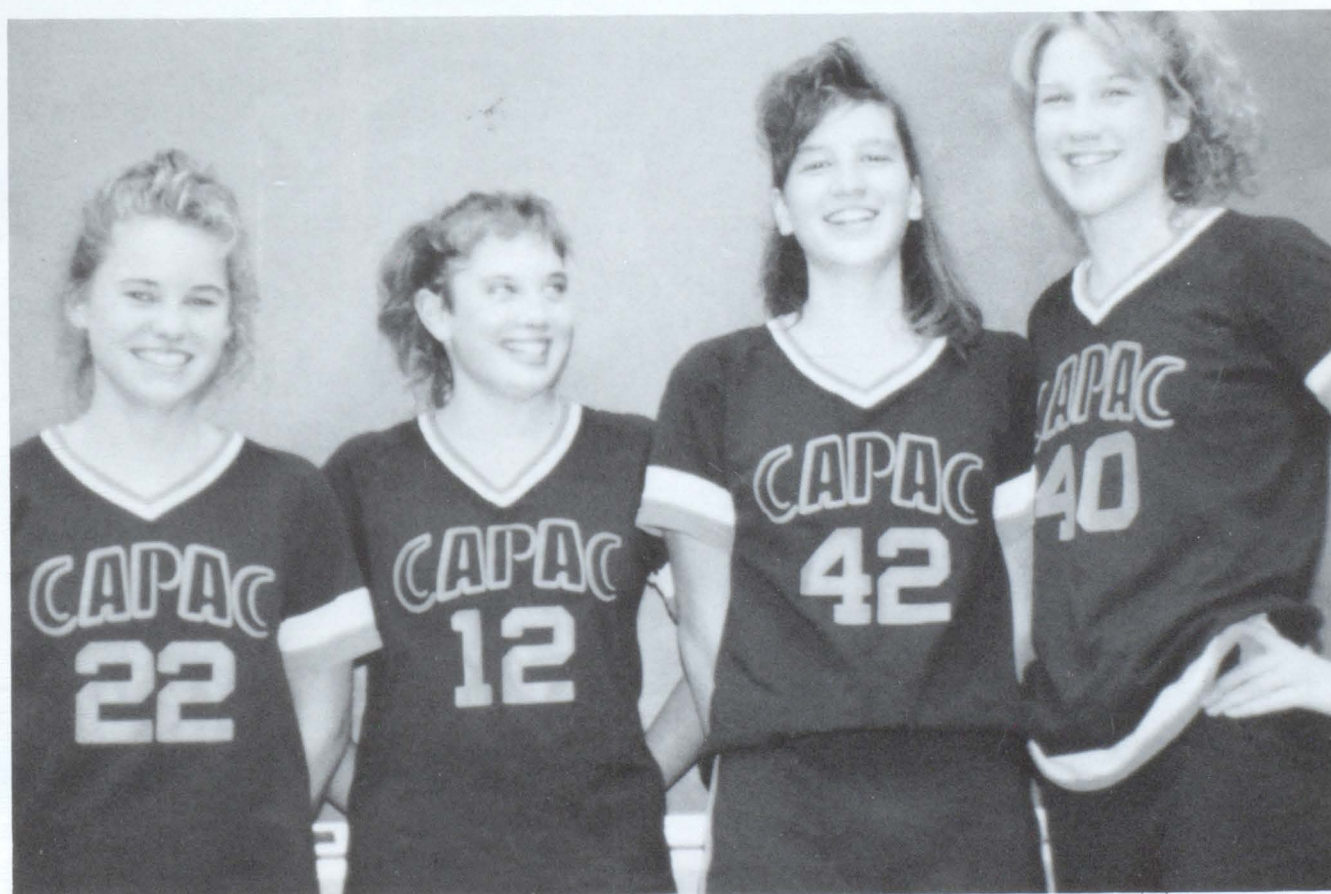
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Sophomore Russ Nothafft tries to sell our camera woman one of Mr. Hunt's machines. With that smile it almost worked. Photo — Kruse



John Swamba tries to look innocent . . . not!

Liz Rinke, Jodi Remenap, Jill Pfeifauf, and Jen Palmateer get ready for the game.





Jody Abrahm  
John Adam  
Tom Alleck  
Naomi Allen



Rick Ballard  
Steven Beatty  
Heather Behnke  
Melissa Boomer



Regina Bousson  
Brandy Bullock  
Chris Carpenter  
Nicole Chouinard



Tim Chouinard  
Sarah Clauw  
Robert Coenen  
Kim Crider



Olivia Davila  
Maria DeJesus  
Christina Edwards  
Jamie Eschenburg



Drop the innocent look, Debbie!



Sophomores show the best way to flush a Cardinal.



As usual, Brandy Bullock looks confused.



Nikki Frammolino and Sarah Orosco show us the fine art of cut and paste.



Aimee Robinson tries to make us believe school is exciting.



Wanda Fraley  
Nikki Frammolino  
Katie Francek  
Linda Friedsburg



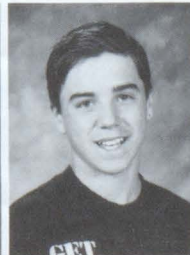
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Kim Kaiser



Scott Kagey  
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Christina Kellum  
Bryan Kilburn



Miranda Knox cannot believe that this guy is singing to her in front of the whole school!



These four sophomores think that they are sooo awesome.



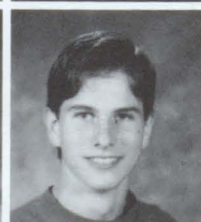
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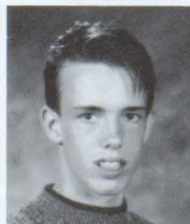
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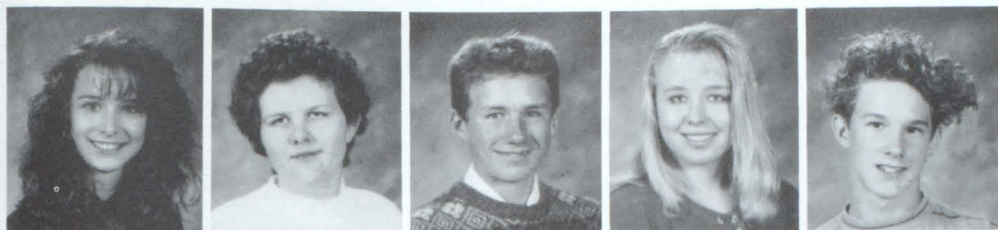
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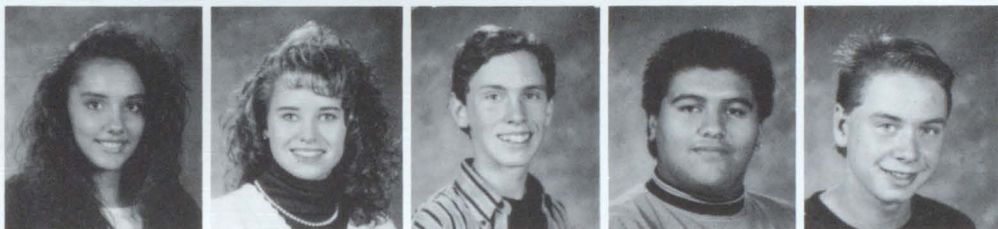
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Matt Patton  
Jill Pfeifauf  
Cadi Potter  
Jodi Remenap  
Kenny Rhody



Tara Rickett  
Liz Rinke  
Adam Robinson  
Miguel Rodriguez  
Jim Rozek



Senior Sabrina Marco tries to hang around a cool crowd . . . Sophomores.



Nicole Rummler  
Jeane Rushing  
Nichole Saelens  
Mike Schaefer  
Jessica Schafne  
Jamie Schmidt



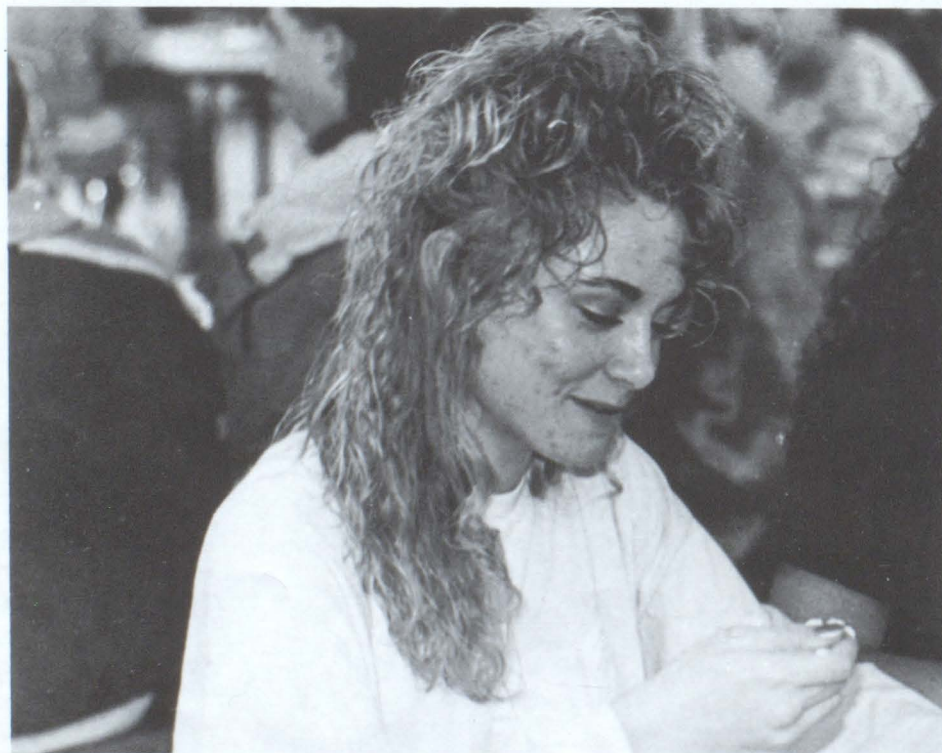
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Beth Thielman  
Ted Thomas



Julie Wisneski  
Christina Wood  
Tony Zientak  
Adam Ziolkowski



Janine Michelsen pretends she's in a fancy restaurant as she takes a bite of the school lunch.



Debbie Luttman thinks about the weekend yet to come.



# PUSHIN'

*Determined freshmen find a way  
to get through*

As they pass through the hall they're starting to get the hang of it.

Freshmen is their title, and suddenly they feel a little more grown up — mingling some more with the older kids and realizing that they aren't the youngest in the school anymore. Freshmen become more confident as they find their way around the school better.

"The freshman year is a great year," says Jenny Gibson. "A lot of students realize that everything they do in school is a record of their life."

As the boyfriends and girlfriends come and go, the freshmen grow up and learn about life. Joining cheerleading and football they're proudly getting older.

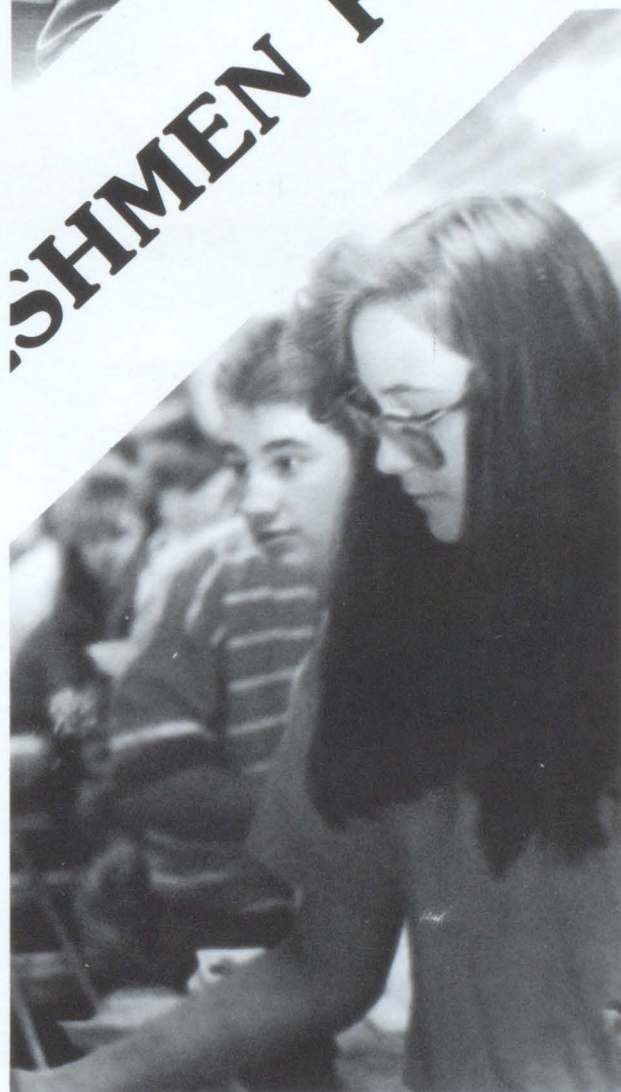
Although it seems like just another year of school it is, or should be, one of the greatest years of all. This is the first year they are allowed to eat with the older kids and some freshmen are a little scared, trying to fit in is one of their biggest fears. Afraid they'll be called a Geek or a Nerd, Freshmen soon realize that what other people say doesn't matter, the feeling they have about themselves is what counts.

Slowly, as the year comes to an end memories of the freshman year linger. At year's end, lockers are calmly cleaned out, books returned, and report cards collected. Freshmen fondly recall the year as they eagerly anticipate their sophomore year.

"Eric Emmons is proud to be a freshman."



**FRESHMEN FRESHMEN**



Tonya Forro—Doesn't really feel like paying . . . just eating.

**FRESHMEN**



Rob Beecherl—stares in amazement at his A.



Kristen Ailor  
Dawn Allen  
John Allen  
Russ Allen  
Greg Amador  
Jason Antonelli



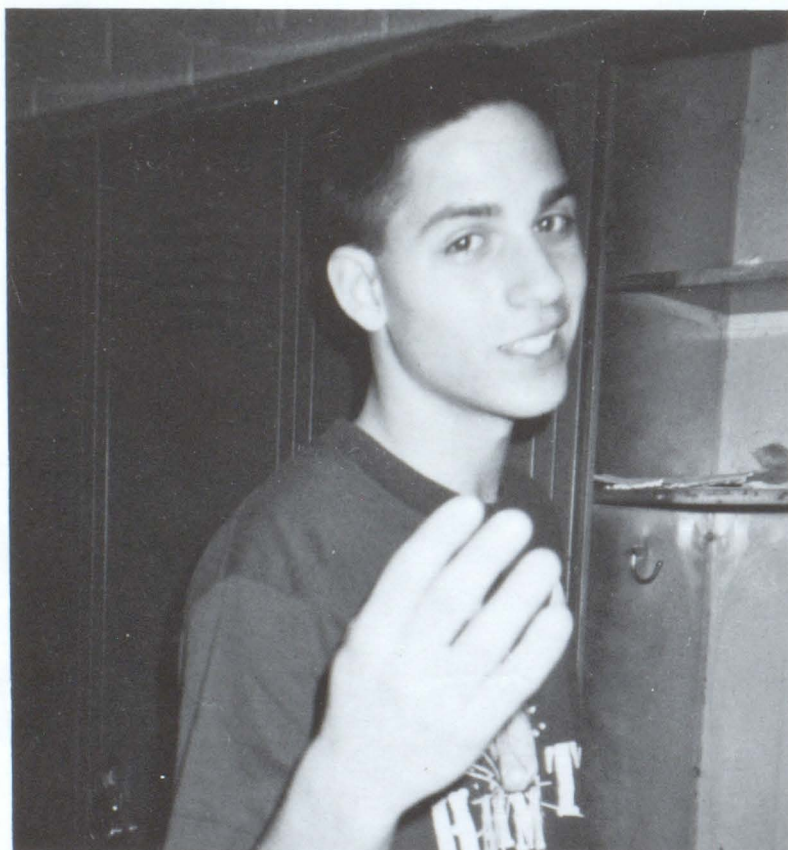
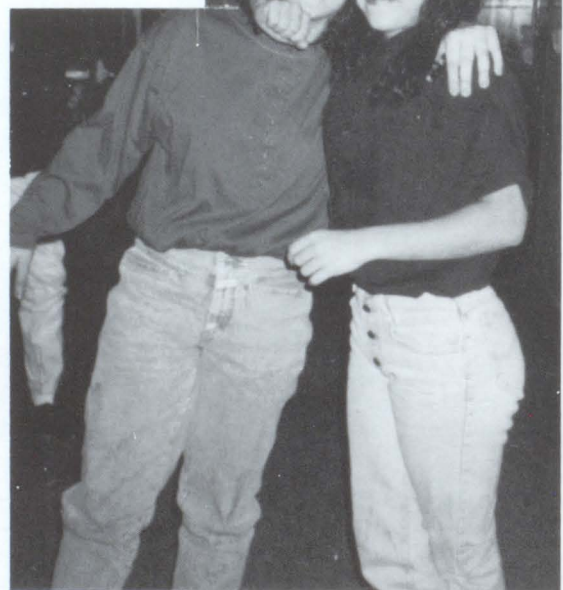
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Tim Bufton  
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Richard Burlison  
James Cawley



Liz Kluger and Daniela Holzer show that hugging is in style.



John Allen wonders who took all of the stuff out of his locker.

"Can I have the rest of your lunch?" exclaims Doug Edmund.





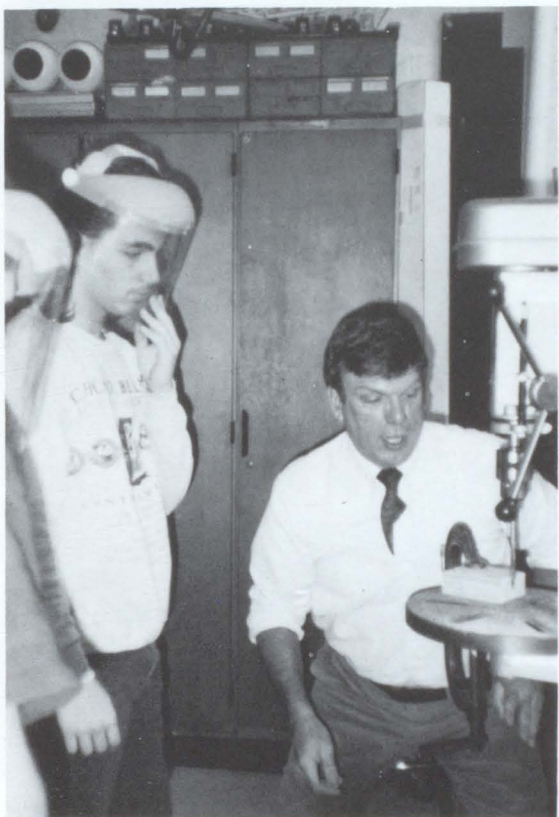


We can clearly see who the freshman idol is.

Lori Jenkins, Richard Burlison, and Andrea Rummmler act as if they enjoy hammering.



Trying to pay attention, Jason Krotak stares in awe.



Erik Castranova  
Mike Charles  
Autumn Chavez



Mike Clark Jr.  
Tanya Cook  
Ranae Creech  
Steve Crider  
Karen Croxon  
Kelly Cutcher



Daniel Dafoe  
Patrick Dettloff  
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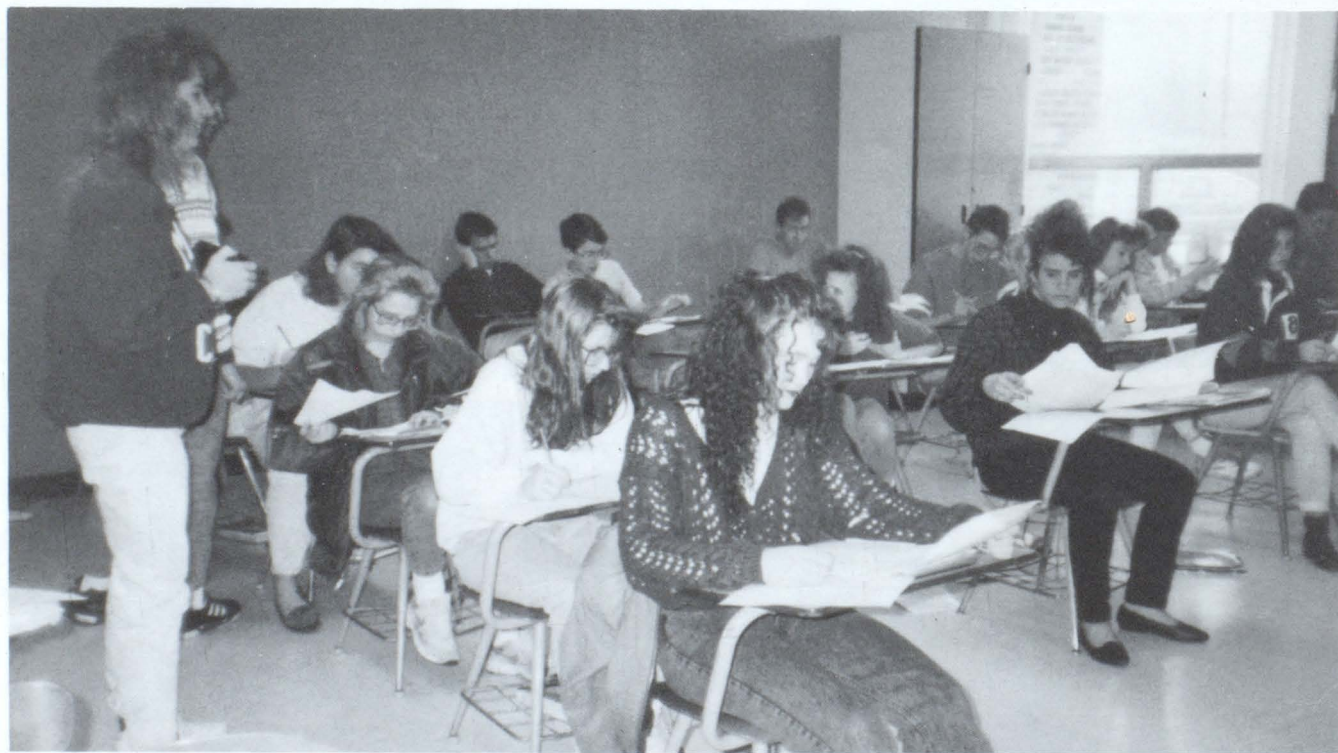
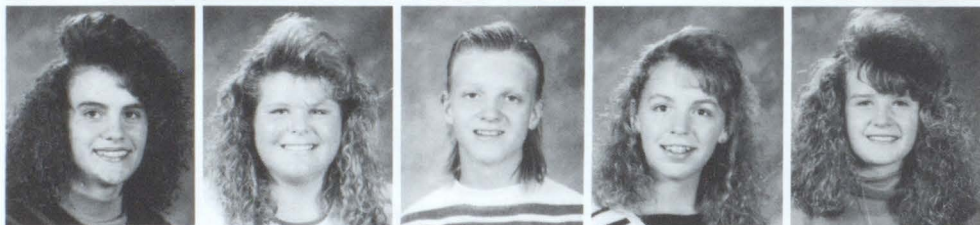
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 Sarah Hepner  
 Larry Hill  
 Paul Hilliker



Daniela Holzer  
 Tammy Hudson  
 Keith Jamison  
 Lori Jenkins  
 Sara Johnston



Renae Creech, Patty Protasiewicz, and Daniela Holzer try to look busy for our photographers while Mike Friedsberg says "Don't forget about me."





Miguel Rodriguez hurries Laura Dubay through the lunch line before his fries get cold.



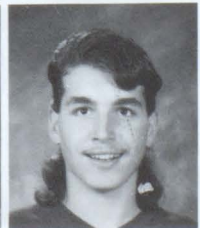
Naomi Page exhibits an air of nonchalance while Heather Beaufait tries to intimidate the camera.



Patrolling the halls and fighting crime, Jenny Gibson and Shannon Grassel keep a close watch on the candy room.



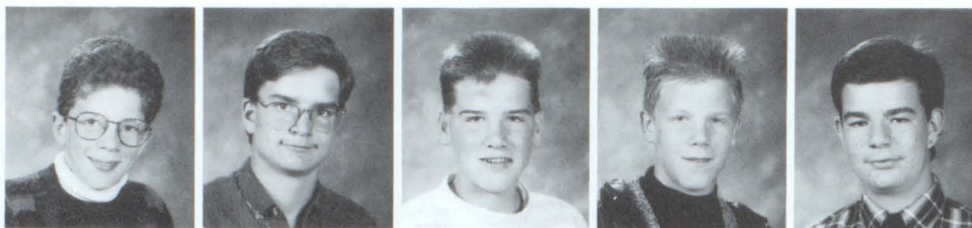
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Jonathan Ledebuhr  
Norman Lohr  
Jason Malloy  
John Malloy  
Scott McKillican



Shane McLaren  
Smy Lee  
Karin Michaels  
Allison Miller  
Jeff Morency



David Moses  
Jimmy Murphy  
Naomi Page  
Dyan Pasco  
Russ Pease



Melissa Perry  
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Dan Pilgrim  
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Jaime Powers



Patty Protasiewicz  
Tracy Remeselnik  
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Michelle Schroeder practices her typing skills.



Dyan Pasco is looking as lovely as ever—just ask Kristie Richardson.



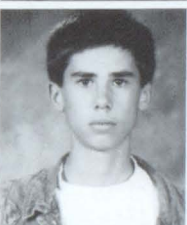


Science makes Richie Burlison feel suave and debonair.

Mark Whitehead gives Tony Wagner 10 seconds to suck the wax out of Mike Charles' ear with an eye dropper!



Richard Shilts  
Kathleen Schmidt  
Michelle Schroeder  
Chris Scutchfield  
James Shultz  
Bonnie Smith



Star Smoak  
Stan Tarala  
Tanya Vanker  
Erik Vincent  
Kelly Voelker  
Tony Wagner



Toni Waters  
Mark Whitehead  
Jeremy Williams  
Audrey Woodruff



Jeff Kegler, Tim Bufton, and Tony Wagner sit with the eighth graders during the ARC assembly as part of a crowd-control measure.





# Finding The Gold

*Eighth graders begin the end of their journey.*

**I**s it over? Or has it just begun? No more recesses, no more free time in class to finish up posters for the showcase, does this mean no more fun?

Now you're expected to be more mature, wait four hours until lunch, and most of all get your homework done on time! Is this too much to ask?

You've gone through the so called "changing years," and are supposed to be ready for the pressures of junior high life. Yet these "changing years" are not over yet! You've really just begun, the best and worst is ahead of you.

You may not be thinking about your driver's license, prom, or even graduation yet; but it is really only days away. You're now traveling down the halls with juniors, seniors, sopho-

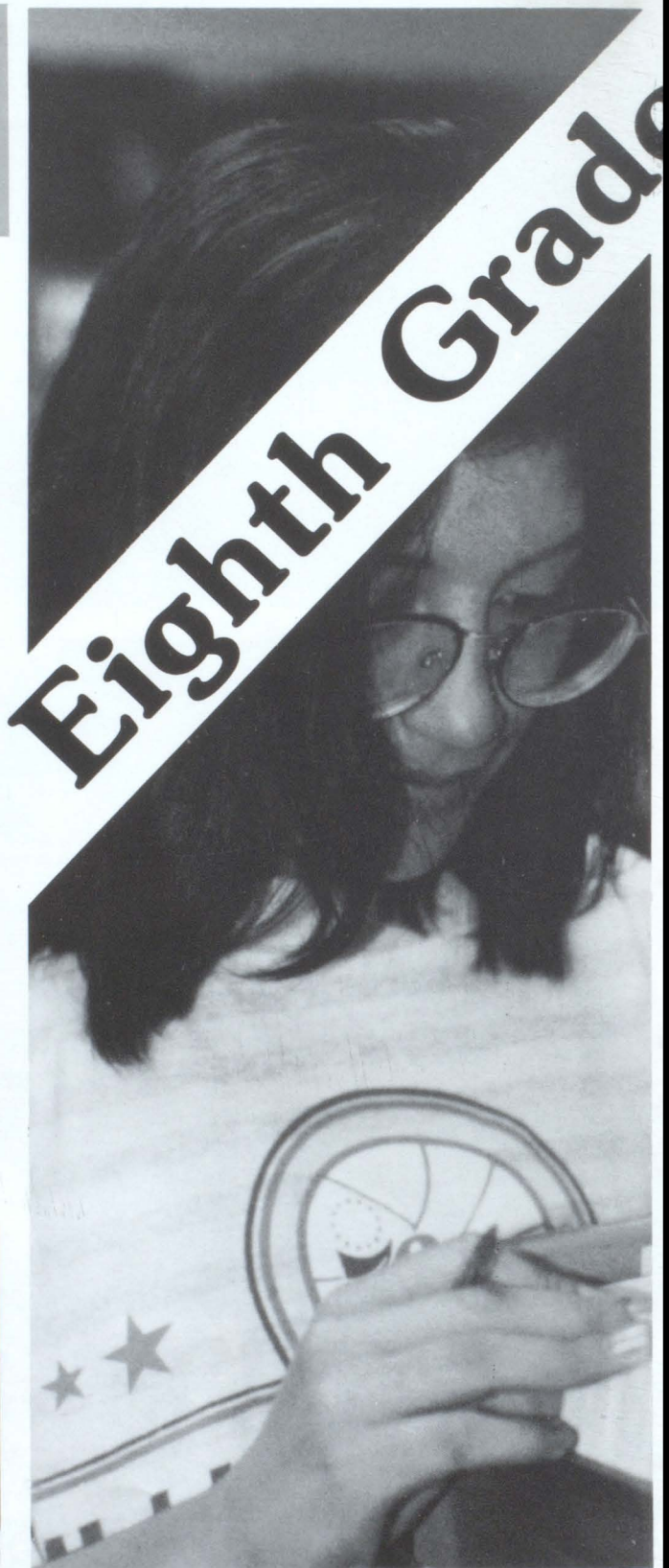
mores, and freshmen. You may have a handle on the ways of traveling down the halls by now, but what about handling the homework, teachers, and coming-up high school life.

The most exciting and challenging years of your life are right at your nose. Yet beware now, it takes "hard working" and a "know how to have fun attitude."

High school is not all that hard and the class of 1996 has shown us they can handle junior high with flying colors, and that they're plenty ready for the hard work coming up.

As they say if you follow the rainbow to it's end, you'll find a pot of gold. Just as the class of 1996 will soon find, hard work does pay off, if you follow it to the rainbows end.

—Bridget Pilchak



Julie Chavez tries to figure out the confusing Dewey decimal system.

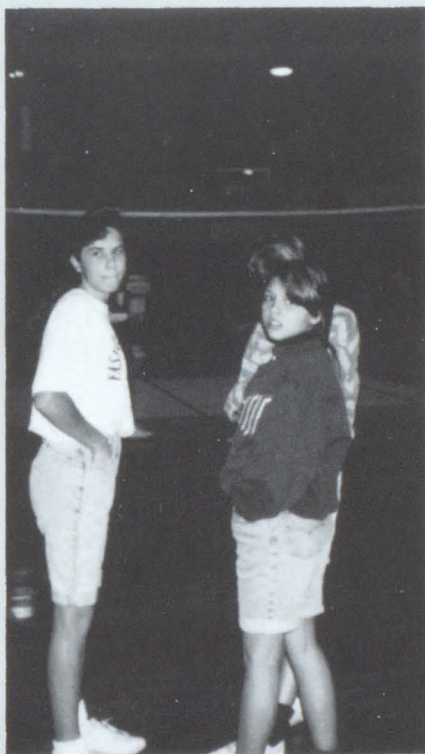
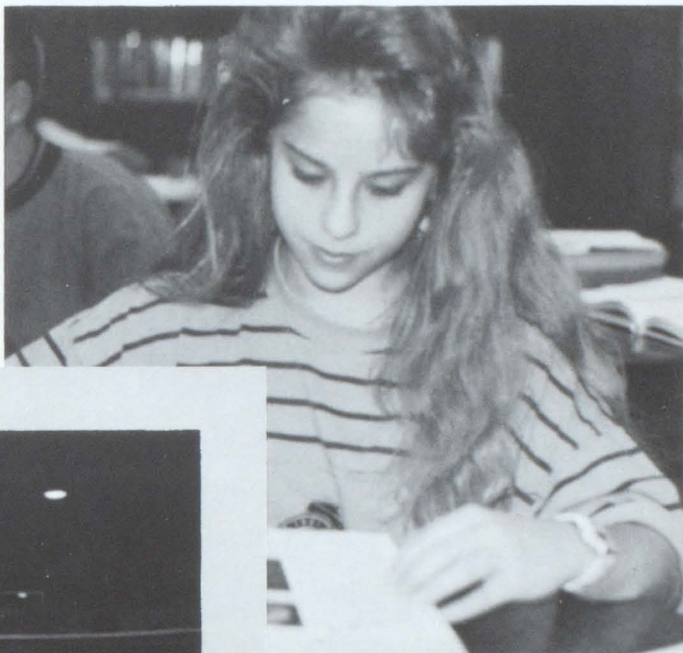


Janet Nantz shows that staying after school may be boring, but you sure can get the work done.



"O.K. so I'm not doing my work," confesses Christy Howell with a giggle.

"Yeah, right, I know the answer, I think," says a frantically searching Angela Campau.



"Gee your hair smells great," whispers Mark Pelton.

Megan Hunter can do nothing more than smile when she is caught writing a note instead of doing her homework.



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 Jeff Adams  
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 Bobby Allen  
 Jimmy Arama  
 Mariah Assanti

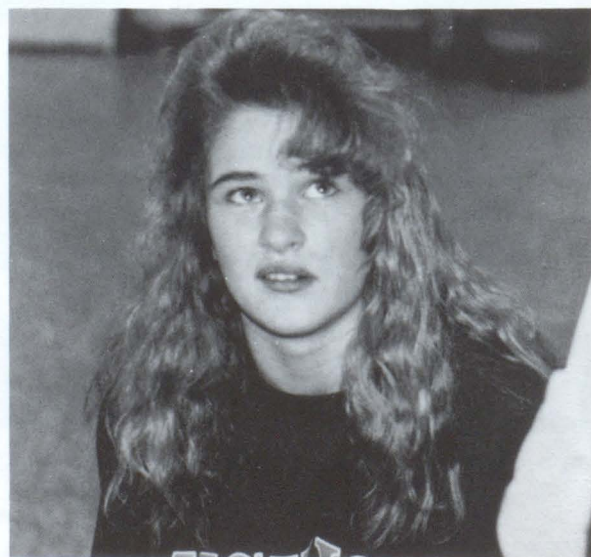


Paul Atkinson  
 Shane Behnke  
 Robert Bennett



Teresa Swamba smiles pretty for the camera! Photo Govaere.

"Where am I??" says Donnie Rosati.



Megan Brady  
 Lori Camire  
 Angela Campau



Paula Langmesser looks up in disgust at Mr. Clement's latest joke!





Carlos Casillas  
Julie Chavez  
Melissa Chouinard  
Amy Conroy  
Nikki Daoust  
Sylvia Davila

Jackie Decator  
Lisa DeJesus  
Wendy Dettloff  
Jason DeWilde  
Robert Dheel  
Mike Dombrowski



Erin Hays, Are you in trouble again?



Chris Dotson  
Shannon Drake  
Tim Eschenburg  
Beverly Everett  
Albert Geoit  
Kristina Govaere

Garey Gubanche  
Michael Gullion  
Kelly Hargrave  
Xenia Hargrave  
Melanie Hayes  
Erin Hays



Pee Wee Herman  
Jason Hofferle  
Kristy Howell  
Megan Hunter  
Michelle Jalosky  
Angie Jamison



Richie Jankowski  
Joshua Johnson  
Heather Justin  
Jason Kaiser  
Nathan Kalbfleisch  
Nicole Kauffman



Liz Kolman  
and Carlos  
Casillas show  
how happy  
they are to be  
in the high  
school.



Mike White-  
head enjoys  
the school's  
food.



Katie King  
Kristy Klug  
Elizabeth Kolman  
Paul Kozak  
Cari Krotak  
James Kroxon



David Kunzel  
Paula Langmesser  
Michael Ledebuhr  
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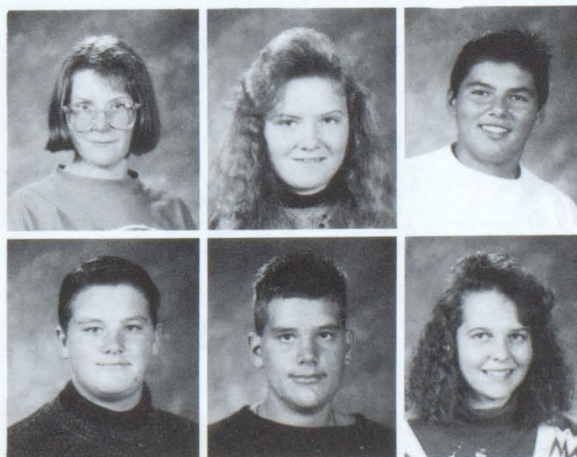
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Shana Miller  
Janet Nantz



"I didn't tell him!" says Megan Brady to Megan Hunter as Rose Rinke and Sylvia Davila try to look innocent.



z's face gives a definite impression.



Candy Nephew  
Doreen Peake  
Mark Pelton

James Polly  
Stuart Poole  
Erin Potter



Josh Powers  
Kenny Randall  
Nick Revitzer  
Tracie Rhodes  
Kari Rhody  
Rosemarie Ann Rinke



Rebecca Rogalski  
Mark Roose  
Donnie Rosati  
Rebecca Schultz  
Brandon Sears  
Shannon Siefert



Jeff Smith  
Jonathan Slamka  
Matthew Smith



Teresa Swamba  
Richard Takacs  
Billy Tamba



Becky Thielman  
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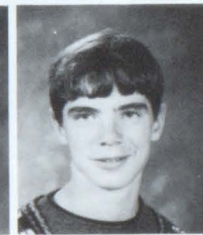
Presenting the 8th grade (first place) float.

The thought that sticks in everyone's mind throughout third hour: CANDY

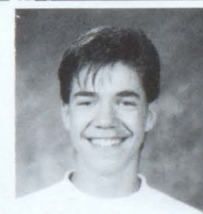


Kari Rhody thinks twice before entering the forbidden doors.

David Mallo brings his infant skills with him to high school and shows all how it's done.



Jenny Wenzel  
Steven Williams  
Rhonda Withun  
Jason Wixon  
Eric Wood



Jason Zink

Not Pictured:  
Brandie Adams  
Anthony Cain  
James Croxon  
Jeff Helzer  
Tyrone Hill  
Robert Johnson  
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Sally Rodriguez  
Todd Smith  
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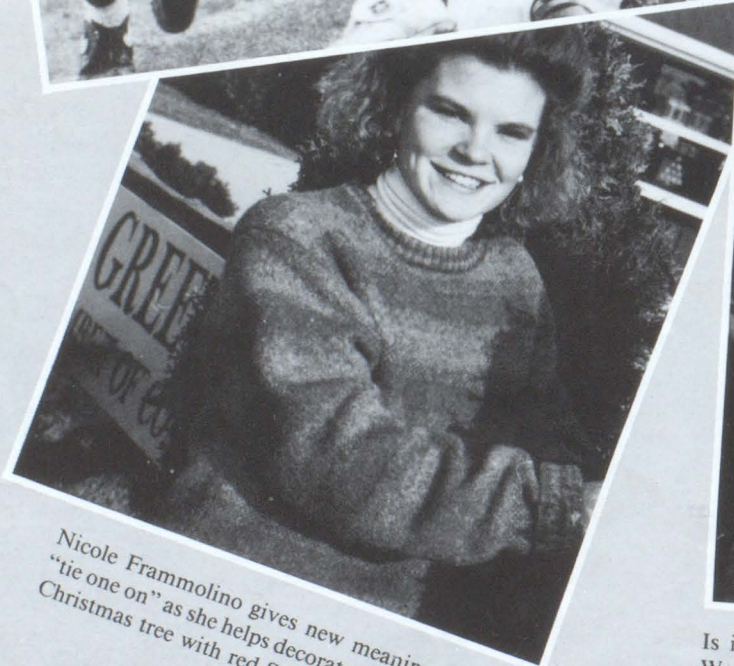


Candy Nephew waits for the camera person to give her the answers.



Cari Krotak's t-shirt says it all, "Sugar and spice and everything nice? Get real." That sure suits this bunch—Erin Hays, Melissa Chouinard Krotak, and Janet Nantz.

You can kill two birds with one stone (or with one George Emmie). Emmie carries the ball, dragging two Dryden Cardinals behind.



Nicole Frammolino gives new meaning to "tie one on" as she helps decorate the village Christmas tree with red SADD ribbons.



Is it the little drummer boy? No, just Little Woody, Eric Wood.

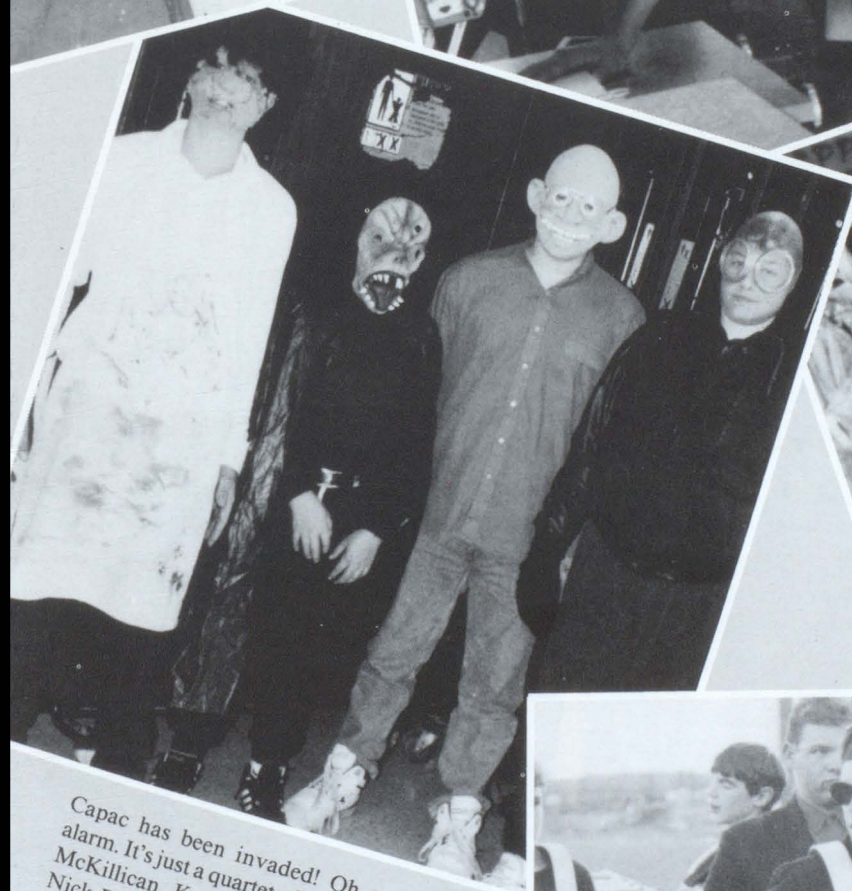




Ted Thomas does manage to stay awake during this class, but he's still sawing logs.



"What? I don't get it!" Nicole Rummeler proves that those blonde jokes just aren't true. After all, brunettes can be dizzy, too.



Capac has been invaded! Oh sorry, false alarm. It's just a quartet of undergrads—Scott McKillican, Kevin Tice, Josh Wallen, and Nick Revitzer.



Who needs Dan Rather? WCHS has star reporter Jamie Eschenburg.



"Yeah. That's right. I'm bad. Real bad." James McLean entertains the crowd at Homecoming.



# ORGANIZATIONS



Melissa Bionoo enjoys yet another activity as a member of Michigan's Top-Ranked Future Farmers of America Organization







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# Something For Your Time

*Organizations Have It  
All*

Capac High's organizations: SADD, NHS, FFA, Quiz Bowl, the Science Club, and Band, have been great successes this year.

Capac's SADD Chapter does an excellent job of discouraging drunk driving. They hold an annual birthday party for those who turn 16. This is done to support the new drivers and to make them aware of the consequences of drinking and driving before it's too late.

NHS members help others throughout our community and aid the less fortunate. Being a member is hard work. Getting the grades is one thing, keeping them is another. They hold a breakfast for everyone on the honor roll each marking period.

FFA focuses on the im-

portance of agriculture and the skills it takes to succeed in this field.

Brain power is what keeps the Quiz Bowl team going. This year they have been working hard to prepare for tournaments.

The Science Club allows interested students to extend their science exploration. Many of the members find themselves in Toronto or Chicago. Obviously this is what is meant by "outside of the classroom".

The CHS band is always in tune and blowing out the beat. Each year they perform concerts, March in parades, and participate in district and state competitions.

All CHS organizations work hard at their "thing". If you're not involved, there's always next year.





Senior high band: Melissa Waldrup, James Heilig, Annica Ledebuhr, Jodie Kaminski, Miranda Knox, Kathy Schmidt, Kristy Richardson, Jeane Rushing, Kim Kasier, Karin Michaels, Heather Pasco, Dyan Pasco, Amanda Nelson, Tonya Cook, Nancy Grzyb, Katie Francek, Carrie Kaminski, Colleen Dewan, Chris Congdon, Renee Klug, Dan Dafoe, Paul Hiliker, Patty Protasiewicz, Matthew Creager, Tom Lancaster, Scott McKillican, Greg Wood, Anthony Gemus, James McLean, Tom Aleck, Matt Kimball

Junior high band: Eric Wood, Nikki Daoust, Doreen Peake, Rose Rinke, Criselda Reyna, Michelle Jalosky, Renee Adams, Misty Vranish, Richard Michaels, Lisa DeJesus, Beth Thielman, Kristy Klug, Laura Waslico, Becky Thielman, Chris Dotson, Wendy Dettloff, Michael Ledebuhr, Matthew Van-Wormer



Mr. Seidler directs the band through the pregame show.

Becky Theilman gets caught sneaking another instrument out of band class.



The marching band heads down Main Street for the Homecoming parade.

This saxophone player tries to keep up the beat.



Eighth graders prance down the halls of CHS showing off their talent



## Out Of The Ordinary

*Band Members are a Part of the Action*

**D**uring our high school years we are given the opportunity to take a variety of classes, join organizations, and participate in sports. Some of us will take advantage of this chance and others won't. The ones who do will someday realize the impact it had on their lives. The memories they are making will last forever.

Being a part of the band gives you a chance to do and see things you ordinarily wouldn't. It's an opportunity to meet people, and have fun.

Each December the con-

cert band holds their Winter Festival, while in May the spring concert is always a success.

Once a year the band participates in a band festival known as MSBOA. They compete against other schools and are rated and judged. Capac always does well. They are a group of talented and spirited musicians.

Finishing his last year with the Capac band is Director, Mr. Seidler, who has given a lot to this band. His contributions won't be forgotten.

—Kim Kruse







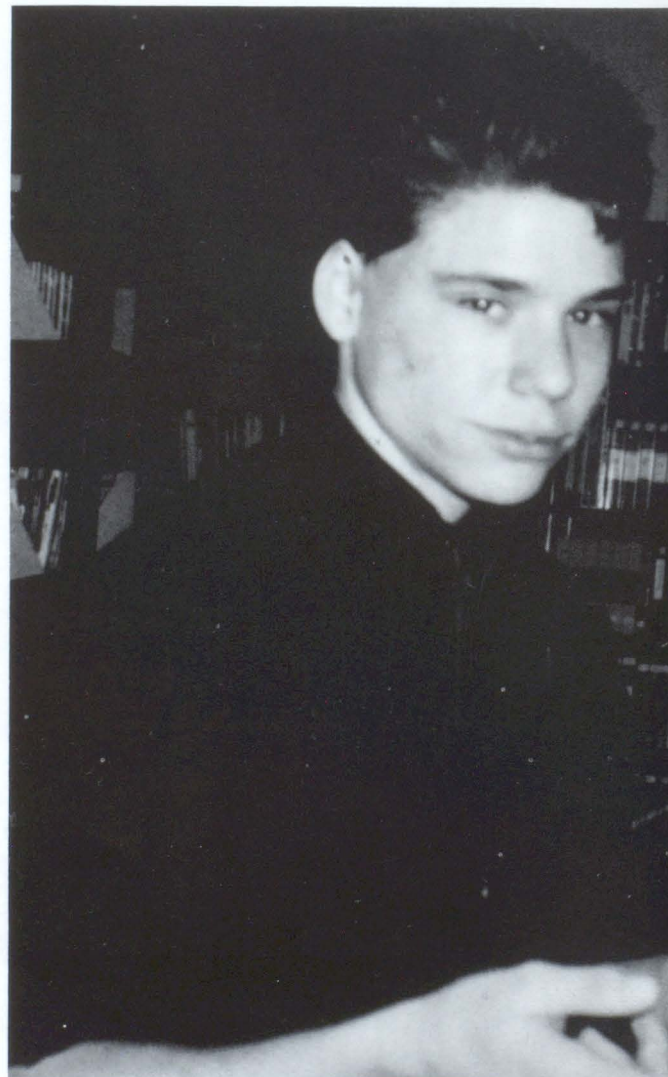
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No excuses Ricky, we caught you!



Jodi, Melanie, and Ricky fight over who gets to keep the leftover popcorn.





Jodi Remenap and Nicole Saelens really get excited at the NHS meeting!



These candles stand for the qualities NHS is based on.

Who said NHS members are geeks?



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DORKS • WIMPS • GEEKS • NERDS • BRA

Who wears glasses, can be found in the library at lunch, and prepares for exams months in advance??? A National Honor Society member!

Yes, this is the image most people have of the NHS members, but this is totally wrong. Although members must have a 3.0 GPA or above, they must also have good standing in the community and be chosen by the NHS Faculty Advisory Committee. This committee decides whether students have the right attitude and leadership qualities to be-

long to the NHS. They are also the governing body of the NHS. They decide exact punishment for any violations of NHS rules.

The NHS consists of 30 members who perform many community and fundraising activities throughout the year. One of their most important activities is the Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance. This is a Mock-Rock dance where all proceeds are donated to the MDA to help these kids and to assist the research of possible cures for Muscular Dystrophy.

The Honor Roll Break-

fast is a special event for students to be recognized for their academic achievements. Students are dismissed from their first hour classes for refreshments to share some social time and to meet new members. Along with these activities they also sell popcorn, have a buddy system for new students, help direct parents during conferences, and take tickets at games.

NHS members are nothing like the image people have of them, they are just hard workers with high goals.



Student council members: Front row: S. Stuever, R. Rinke, J. Beecherl, A. Spencer, D. Zak, J. Schaefer, L. Griffith, M. Castle, L. Behnke, M. Govaere. Back row: G. Wood, T. Keller, M. Biondo, H. Beaufait, A. Schaefer, J. Neimen.



Student council officers: Vice-president, Donna Zak; Treasurer, Jen Neimen; Corresponding secretary, Sue Stuever; Recording secretary, Amanda Schaefer; President, Michelle Govaere.

Mr. Smith nonchalantly acts as if he could care less about the dancer from the Art Production Concert, but we all know he wants to stand up and boogie down with her.







Student Council Advisor Mr. Cutler isn't going to find a tractor in his drawer.



Eighth grade representative Rose Rinke listens intently to the council meeting.

## Student Council

*A New Beginning to Student Life*



Jen Palmateer, that's a flashy smile for a surprise picture.

Every three to four weeks during activity hour, you may hear familiar voices of Capac's student council drifting out of room #201. This group of students is one of the new organizations brought to Capac this year. Comprised of 18 students representing six different clubs, the group is advised by Mr. Cutler, and decided on many new exciting activities they bring to C.H.S.

One activity, the Art Productions Concert, presented a strong anti-drug message. The concert was an "eyecatcher" as the band played updated mu-

sic, and acted out skits showing the negative effects of drugs. The student council, along with the cheerleaders, were in charge of the Homecoming and Snowcoming festivities.

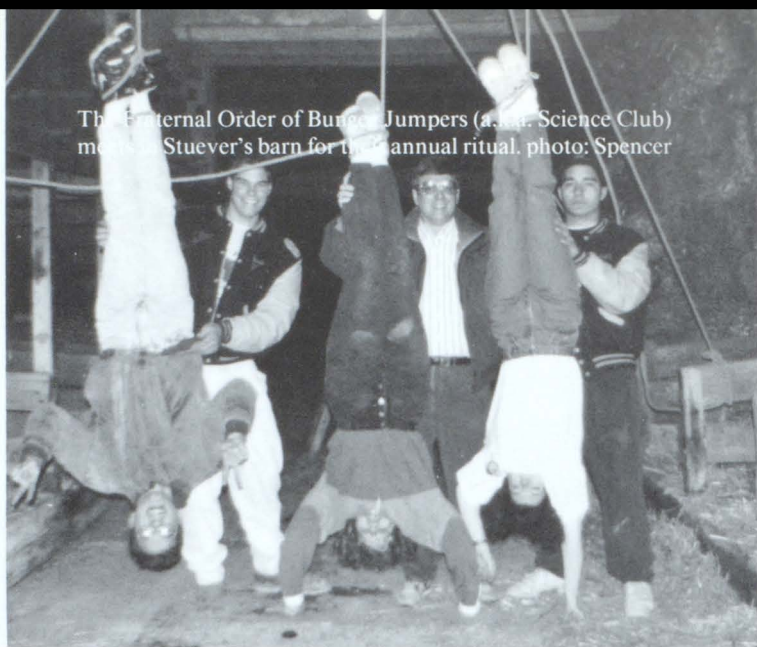
During the winter, members succeeded in collecting nearly 125 coats for the needy.

The council would like to be the "mouth and ear" of disagreements between the students and staff in attempt to obviate conflicts and help the school function smoothly.

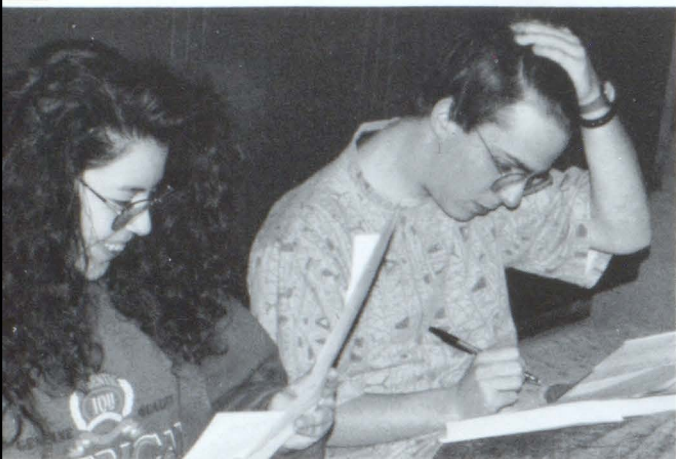
The student council was arranged by Mr. Remenap, the teaching staff, and a few select students.



Sylvia Chavez is excited because she finally understands Biology II. "I don't want to hear about it," complains the confused James McLean. photo: Stuever



The Internal Order of Bungee Jumpers (a.k.a. Science Club) meets in Stuever's barn for their annual ritual. photo: Spencer



## Science Club

### It Should Scare You

**J**ust when you thought it was safe . . .

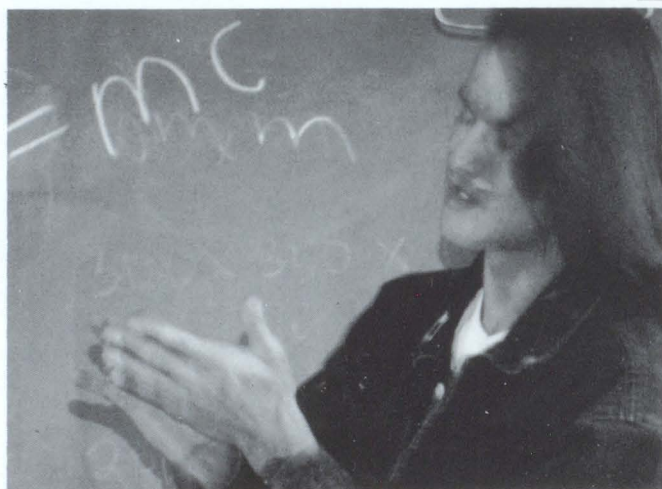
Perhaps you've been wondering what Science Club is all about. Maybe you think it's just a way to get to go on nifty field trips. Or you might think kids join to make their transcripts look good to colleges. As a member, I know the real story.

Science Club is actually the brainchild of its two dictators—Supreme Ruler Hunt and The Almighty Young. Student leaders were elected to rule their peers. Pat "Dr. Science" Robbins is president. Don "Right Hand Man" Kutchev serves as vice president. The secretary's position is filled by Dennis "The Menacing

Terror" Jurn. Rick "O Great Embezzler of Funds" Pelletier is, of course, the treasurer. This group is kept in line by Donna "Iron Fist" Zak as sergeant-at-arms.

The club is made up of juniors and seniors tackling science classes. Biology II students, scalpels in hand, specialize in the dissection of formaldehyde-filled creatures. The Chemistry class is famous for their occasional Bunsen burner explosions that result in miniature mushroom clouds. And those few daring Physics students—well, some things are better left unknown.

. . . And you thought school was relatively safe!



Dave Mamer proves that Einstein's equation is obviously correct. His energy allows the camera to capture only a blur of motion. photo: Stuever



Vice President Kutchev checks his smile and makes sure every hair is in place. After all he has his constituents to impress! photo: Stuever





Choir members pay attention to Mr. Kabobel leading them in a song. Or are they just staring at that fly on his nose?



More than 40 of the fifth hour vocal music class make up the school choir.

# Vocal Music

Do-Re-Mi-Fa-So-La-Ti-Do

**Y**ou've probably noticed this year's addition to the Music Department: vocal music class. If you're not in vocal music, chances are you've observed those who are. They sing in class and talk about the new songs they're learning.

They're the kids you hear singing the national anthem at assemblies. They share in the holidays as they welcomed

Santa Claus at the Capac Christmas Parade.

You might have noticed that their teacher, Aaron Kabobel, dresses like a real stud. But he is also a great choir director. Mr. Kabobel has organized the first CHS Choir in over a decade. "I really like him," says senior Jodi Keskimaki, "He makes choir so much fun. I'm glad I joined the choir."



Who ever thought these three guys would be belting out the lyrics to a song from a classic play? Only in choir!

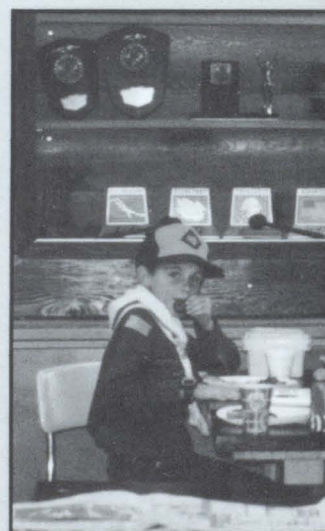






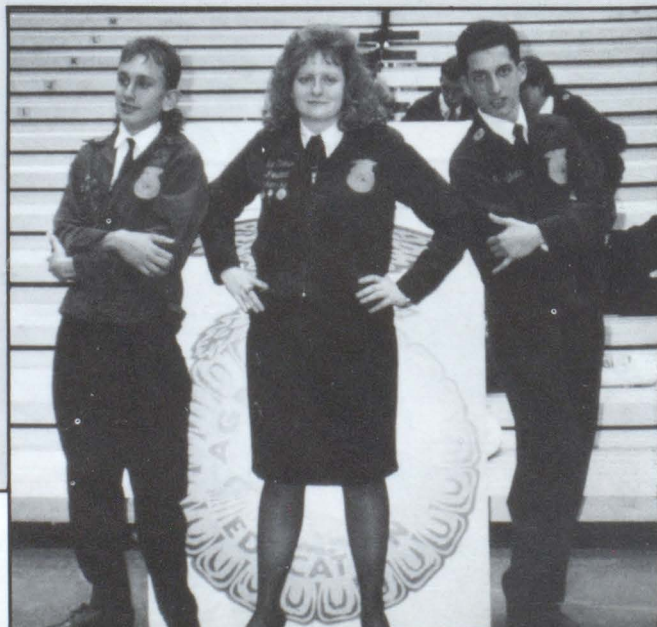
KANSAS CITY—HERE WE COME! Five FFA members traveled to Missouri for the National FFA Convention with Mrs. Ginn as a chaperone.

After a long day of leadership training, Bonnie Smith attacks a slice of pizza, showing no mercy.



Excellent! This team of eighth graders earned a gold and was tough to beat at FFA leadership contests.

No, it's not the three stooges. It is three of Capac's finest FFAers: Misty Uranish, Matt VonWormer, and Mike Marwig.







Mark Roose has some exciting news for Jeff Wallace, but he doesn't seem to care. He's too busy eyeing that FFA trophy he wants to win.

"We're off to see the wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz." Actually, these FFA leaders are off to see speakers such as President Bush at the National FFA Convention.



## Shining Stars

*FFA Members Are:*

Jeremy Kluger and Jim Smith act like a couple of crazed lunatics, but their young friend doesn't seem to mind. Both are FFA mentors.

This suave trio has led the Capac FFA Chapter for the past three years. Officers Jim Smith, Sue Stuever, and Randy Childs pose to show us just how smooth they are.

**R**emember in elementary school when, once a year, your class went to see all the farm animals on the school lawn? If you were lucky, you got to climb into a tractor or feed a calf. They even gave you your very own tomato plant. Chances are, this was the high point of your day. The FFA Chapter presents this program to teach kids about where their food comes from. It is "Food for America," one

of the many FFA projects.

Members competed in Leadership Contests, with five teams advancing to regionals. Agriculture Skills and Crop-O-Rama are some other competitions.

FFAers keep active during summer too. They organized a Capac Days Pet Parade and helped with museum activities.

All of this work certainly pays off. Five students traveled to Kansas City for National FFA Con-

vention. They received national recognition for community service projects, an honor only three schools in Michigan earned.

FFA activities help students work their way to the top. Three are running for spots as regional officers. Sue Stuever has been nominated to run for state office. FFA members like these are shining examples of the stars of tomorrow.



# Quiz Bowl

*Jump, Shake Your Buzzers*



**VARSITY:** Brandi Geoit, Regina Bousson, Denise Paluch, Pat Robbins, Coach Cutler, Sue Stuever, not pictured—Greg Wood.

Angela doesn't care, Cheryl has no clue, and Regina thinks she knows it all.

Capac High's Quiz Bowl team certainly has a reason to jump and shake their buzzers. They showed a definite improvement over last year's season. After losing every match last year, they came back to defeat some of St. Clair County's toughest teams as they clashed with class A,B, and C schools.

At a match, four players from each team compete by "buzzing in" to answer questions, kind of like Jeopardy. The questions are similar to those in Trivial Pursuit.

The team started practicing in November to prepare for their first match in January. During the after-school practice sessions, members used trivia questions in books and games to sharpen their knowledge. "We have a lot of fun at practice," says junior Melissa Biondo. "It's funny to see what some of the answers to the questions are."

This year, the Quiz Bowl team split up into both a varsity and a junior varsity team. With six players per team, everyone gets more playing time. Mr. Chris Cutler coaches the varsity, and Mrs. Lynn Wright leads the junior varsity.



Woody, buzzer in hand, prepares to stun the audience with his infinite knowledge.

**J.V.:** Doerte Scharnowski, Cheryl Drugich, Naomi Allen, Angela Kranz, not pictured —Melissa Biondo and Kristen Pikul.





Pat Robbins ties one on for SADD as he helps decorate the village Christmas tree.



Capac's SADD chapter boasts over 50 members. Officers are seated in front.



Officers meet to plan activities. Melissa Waldrup, Tom Keller, Amanda Folliard, and Katie Dewan discuss an idea with advisor, Mrs. Causley.

"I'm finally 16!!!!" SADD member Jenny Franks celebrates since she is finally old enough to get her license at the annual 16th birthday party sponsored by SADD.



# SADD

*Capac High is Seeing Red*

**T**hey walk the halls wearing red. They pass out red ribbons. They are active and work hard to promote their cause. They are the 50 members of CHS's SADD chapter.

Students Against Driving Drunk works to prevent alcohol-related crashes. Some activities this year include passing out red ribbons, marching in parades, a candy cane sale, and hosting a lock-in.

The SADD chapter is led by a group of six officers: Tom Keller, Melissa Waldrup, Katie Dewan, Cheryl Drugich,

Amanda Folliard, and Sue Stuever.

In addition, Sue was chosen to be a member of SADD-Michigan's Student Advisory Board. She represented the board on Channel 7's "Kelly & Company" and helped put on the statewide conference.

Shanty Creek Resort was the setting for the annual conference. Officers attended, along with Pat Robbins, Brad Keegan, Greg Wood.

Mrs. Causley took over the position of advisor this year and has already gotten the group off to a great start.



The 1991-92 Journalism class.



## The Journalism Staff

Is Restless

**W**hat exactly do the Journalism students do?

They are the ones who capture all the memories of the past year. The ones who snap a picture when you least expect it or keep records of your most embarrassing moments.

Not only do we capture memories of the school sports and student life, but we keep you informed on who runs the school.

For a small class of 17 students we accomplish a lot in a school year such as shooting pictures that won't be blurry or boring. This must usually be done 3 or 4 times before we get it right. There's the cropping, or cutting, of photos, page design and layout, and the writing of captions and stories. Another important task

is choosing a theme and adding the finishing touches on the cover. Finally, we use much of our spare time, selling ads so we have the money to put the book together.

Most people don't see us in action, running around trying to hit each deadline, and freaking out when we misplace our layout or pictures. The only time we really have a chance to relax is when we have those few pizza parties as a reward for hitting the deadlines.

We may roam the halls at times and make a few trips to the "candy room" but we also make an extraordinary effort to produce a book that all The Restless Natives in this Capacian Paradise will like.

—Tanya Sbresny



Mr. Watt studies the note written by a student with the latest rumors.—Photo by Sbresny



Kathy Misiewicz and Jessica Johnson snack while they work.—Photo by Sbresny



# YEARBOOK

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Senior Editor: Melissa Castle

Business Manager: Anita Giglio

Copy Editor—

Asst. Business Manager: Sue Stuever

Darkroom Manager: Bridget Pilchak

Sales Representative: Bob LaBerge

THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS



Todd Kagey looks on as the ladies show that team work is important in the Capacian Paradise.



Kim Kruse and Jen Lumbardo try to hide from Mr. Watt.—Photo by Misiewicz



Jen Rushton searches for a new picture.—Photo by Sbresny



"I know how to use the bulk loader," snaps Yvonne Willman.—Photo by Sbresny



# SPORTS



It's a bird! It's a plane! It's  
Greg Wood flying high with  
M.S.U. and his fellow Capac  
Chiefs.







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## Lurking In The Shadows

*Fans Making It Happen*

In the shadows they stand. Who are they?

They are the ones who give you—the athletes—the extra push, another pinch of adrenalin, a plea for a win . . .

Who are they? They are the fans. The students, peers, friends, family, and siblings whom you hate. Do you?

Here's the situation:

You're out on the court, you have the basketball. The game is tied at 58 with only 45 seconds to go. You dribble down the floor, to the basket, and all of a sudden out of the quietness of the crowd you hear, "What are you doing, shoot it!"

Your mind is in a frenzy, no way could that have been your mom! You glance up at the clock and notice there's only 15 seconds left to go. The heat is on, you shoot and . . . you score! You can't believe you made the winning shot!

You get home; exhausted but filled with pride,

and yet you won't even talk to your mom. Why? She was there, cheering *you* on, whether you did good or bad.

Yes, of course, every once in a while, they will say something crazy and out of the ordinary. They don't have to be there though. They didn't have to pay their entrance fee, just to be able to cheer *you* on. but they came, to see you, give you that extra push past the pain, the extra pinch of adrenalin to make that winning shot.

Whether it's golf or basketball, cross-country or baseball, they are in the shadows. Glance around for just an instant next time you're the player. See if you can see the shadows, or even hear them cheer.

Fly high, score big, play hard, but most of all concentrate and give it your all, to give your "shadows" something to cheer about!

—Bridget Pilchak



# PRACTICE TODAY: VICTORIES TOMORROW

**I**ronically the football season was at one time discouraging and promising. The J.V. and Varsity teams were combined to make a more competitive team. Out of the 26 players 16 were freshmen and sophomores. With that large of a team it was a difficult assignment for the younger players to play against bigger, older, and stronger players, but with the determination they stuck with it. Even with the winning spirit the team had, they

went through the season with only one victory by defeating Peck 22-8.

One reason the team remained close and spirited was through team functions like a breakfast before the Homecoming game, and a team dinner before the Yale game. Parents volunteered to cook up some delicious meals and serve the team to show that despite a rough season, the players were supported and should be proud of their hard work.

A second reason showing team

improvement is the many players who made names for themselves. George Emmie was named to STA 2nd team offense, while senior Tim Kennealy received STA 2nd team defensive honors. Don Kutchev received most improved honors as he started on both sides of the ball and scored two touchdowns. Jeff Glombowski received honorable mention for his play at tight end.

The brightest spot this season went to Aaron Antonelli who was named to the first Team All State at the noseguard position. Aaron improved his standings from the 1990 season as a second team All STA honoree. Aaron has worked hard in the weightroom, at practice, and during the off season to earn his All-State Honors.

This is the second consecutive year that the football program has produced an all-state player.



Back row: Coach R. Watt, S. Poole, J. Antonelli, F. Zink, M. Hollenbeck, J. Glombowski, L. Hill, K. Rhody, Trainer M. Slamka Second row: Trainer K. Francek, C. Amador, W. Maday, R. Nothaft, G. Emmie, R. Coenen, O. Granado, T. Hays, Asst. Coach M. Rosas Third row: D. Kutchev, G. Laube, E. Colby, K. Hill, D. Schroeder, T. Bufton, J. Smith Front row: D. Pilgrim, M. Whitehead, T. Kennealy, A. Antonelli, R. Shilts, K. Krolik







Facial expressions (instead of actions) speak louder than words, at least in this case, proves Aaron Antonelli.

George Emmie's kick return puts the Chiefs in good field position.



Aaron Antonelli heads for daylight around the left end.

George Emmie takes a hand off from Doug Schroeder.



# More Than Fun And Games

*The Eighth-grade football team charges into the school year with a league championship.*

**I**t takes determination, people who won't give up at what they are doing, to do anything to achieve your goal. This is one important quality that makes up a successful football team.

"Being on the football team," says Steve Kruse, "let's you test how tough you are." The Capac Jr. High football team has always believed in working hard. And maybe that's their secret to success. This season the boys were 5:0:1 and captured the league championship.

Without a doubt these boys have

something others don't, a desire to be their best. The ability to put themselves aside and think as a team rather than as an individual.

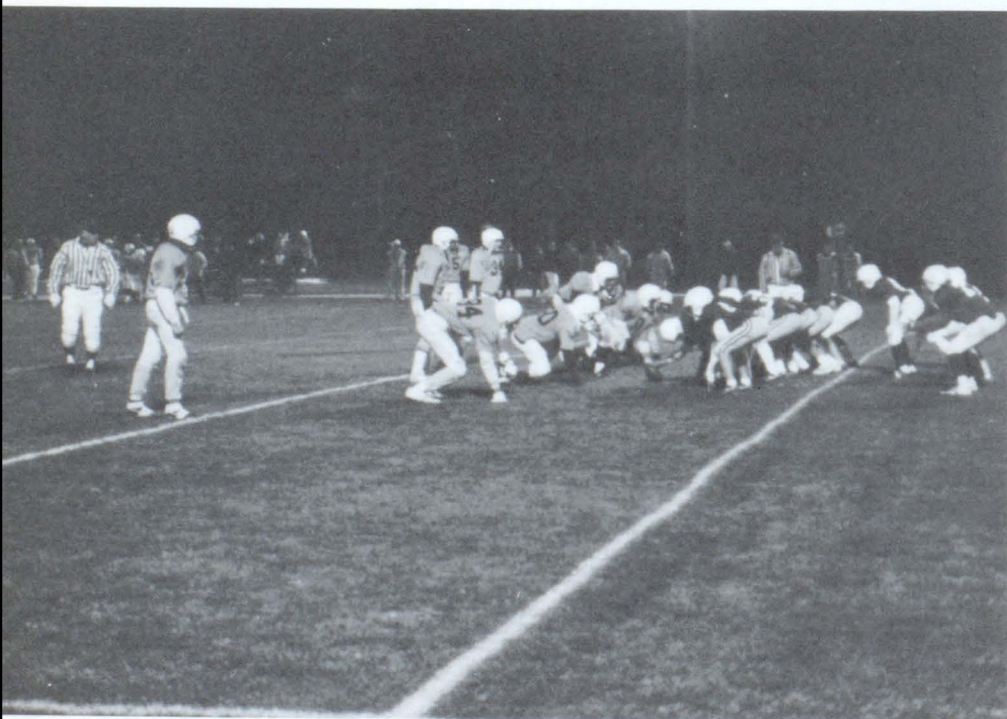
Being a part of the Junior High football team gives these boys a chance to improve their physical skills and technique. But maybe more importantly it teaches them teamwork and sportsmanship.

Congratulations to all who participated this season. Because as anyone of them will tell you it's more than fun and games—it's a lot of hard work.



Jim Lietz discusses the game.

The Capac Chiefs face the Yale Bulldogs.

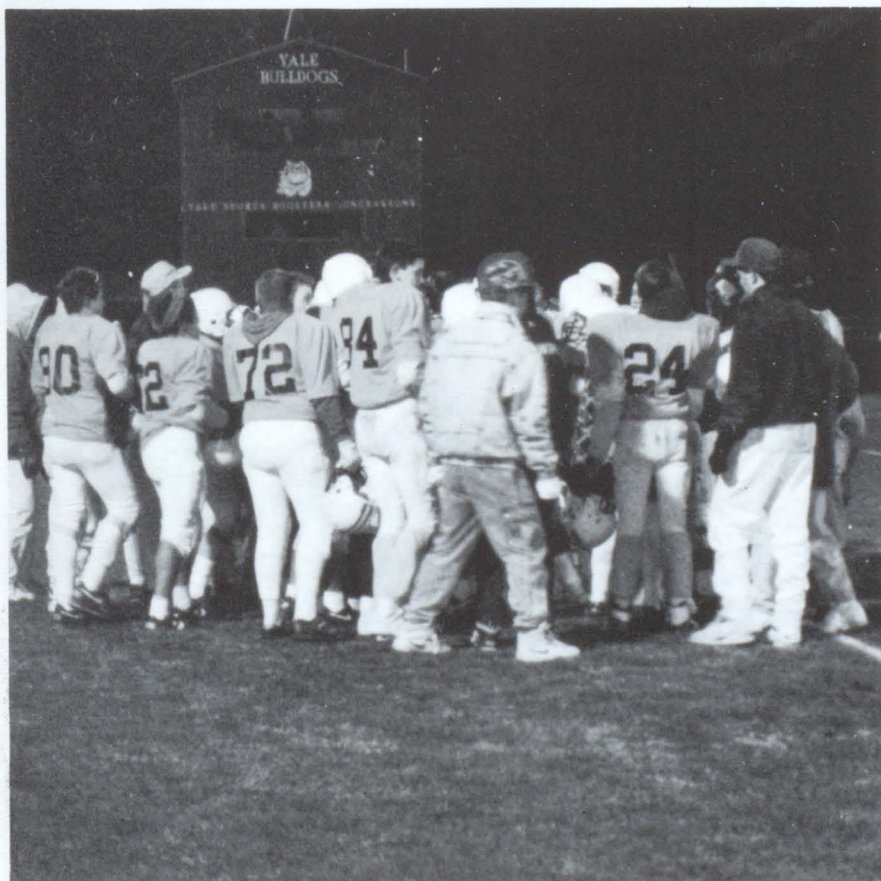




"Autographs for five dollars," says these players after winning another game.



Back row: Nick Antonelli, Doug Hilliker, Brian Murray, Coach Kriesch, Jim Lietz, Brandon Sears, Coach Smith, Mike Bullock, Tyrone Hill, Jeff Smith, Jim Croxon. 3rd row: Josh Friedle, Mark Pelton, Jerry Butterfield, Nathen Creech, Matt VanWormer, Eric Wood, James Polly, Deric Mason, Shane Lumbardo, Bob Allen, Jason Hofferle. 2nd row: Kyle Murphy, James Knox, Mike Mayer, David Mallo, Don Rosati, Karl Rishe, Steve Eldridge, Andy Shilts, Bob Fournier, Jeff Wallace. 1st row: Matt Hill, Steve Kruse, Ryan Kriesch, Jack King, Mark Whitehead, Gary Walker, Paul Kozac, Paul Swamba, Jessie Goodchild.



The Jr. High Football team prepares to take down their opponent.

#### Jr. High Football 1991

##### District Champions

CHIEFS		OPPONENT
26	Memphis	8
26	New Haven	0
20	Almont	6
14	Dryden	6
6	Armada	6
6	Yale	0

**DISTRICT  
CHAMPIONS**



# JUMP SHAKE YOUR BOOTIE?

CHEERLEADERS MAKE IT ALL  
HAPPEN

**J**ump, shake your bootie??? You may have heard this at the Friday night football game as you listened to the cheerleaders, who once again were back to excite the crowd with cheers of spirit.

Adjusting to a new coach was easy for this years JV and Varsity cheerleaders, as Mrs. McConnell took over the squads.

"She helped us out a lot and is an all around great person," says Melissa Castle, Varsity football cheerleader.

Mrs. McConnell also took part as the JV cheerleading coach, which,

even though they did not have a team to cheer for, pitched in their spirit at the homecoming game.

The Junior High cheerleaders led their team to an undefeated STA championship, as they were ready to cheer in RAIN OR SHINE!

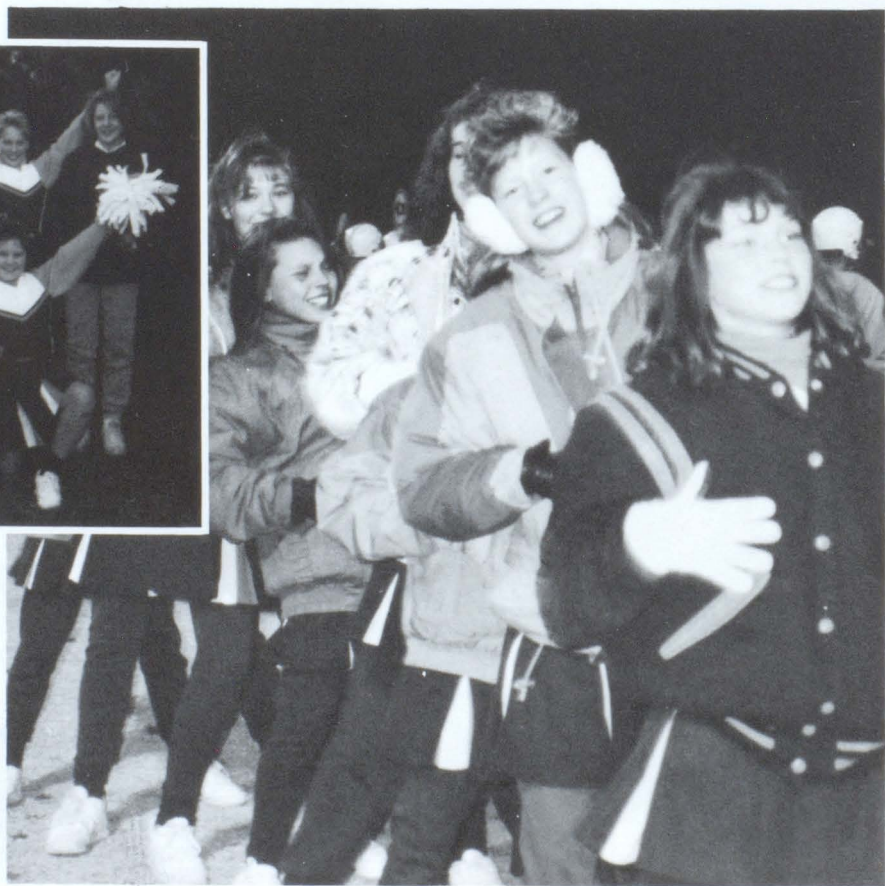
Cheerleaders are a big part of any type of game be it football or basketball. Whether you realize it or not, a game would not be complete without the sounds of the cheerleaders, peppering you up and leaving you in high spirits no matter what the game's outcome.

By Jenny Lietz

Shown in pictures below Jr. High cheerleaders cheer their team to another VICTORY!



Nikki Daoust  
Rebecca Rogalski  
Melanie Hayes  
Jessica Chin  
Nicole Schroeder  
Michelle Schroeder  
Lori Camire  
Juliene Charboneau  
Becky Thielman  
Audré Charboneau  
Becky Bufton





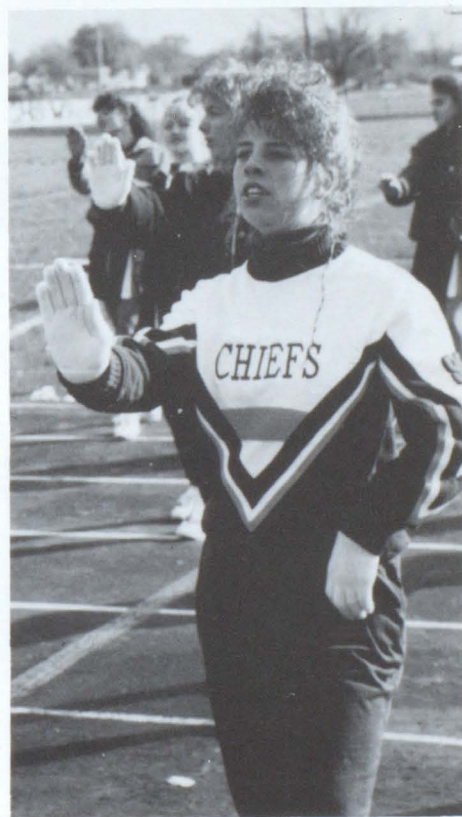


Jennifer Hayes  
Jodi Keskimaki  
Anita Giglio  
Michelle Govaere  
Jenny Franks  
Melissa Castle  
Jamie Schaefer  
Jennifer Rushton



Showing their pearly whites is one thing these cheerleaders do well.

Varsity and JV cheerleaders express their spirit during homecoming.



Jamie Schaefer shows her sparkling cheerleading ability.



## VARSITY GOLF

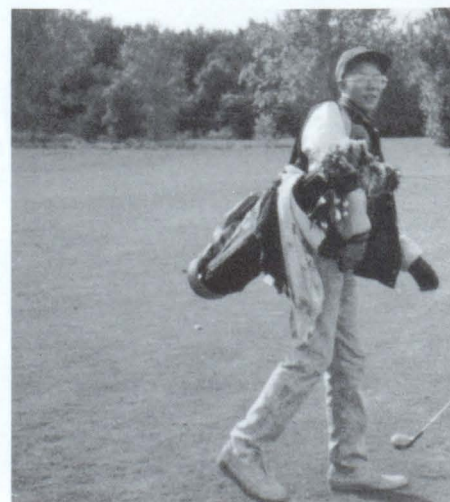
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168 Imlay	169
174 Armada	175
188 Yale	182
169 Memphis	179
167 North Branch	196
184 Dryden	175
173 Imlay	160
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179 Armada	196
183 Yale	181
3rd. Memphis Invt.	
185 Memphis	195
183 Croslex	177
183 Richmond	193
173 Dryden	174
3rd. S.T.A.	
4th. Regionals	
Overall 11-7	



Getting ready to tee off for an exciting game is Ryan Creech.


Suave and smooth as can be is golfer Mandy Schaefer.

A.J. and John are looking for trouble on this fairway.



Front Row: Greg Amador, A.J. Stanley, James Cawley, Mandy Schaefer, Mike Schaefer. Back Row: Coach Dave Young, Ryan Creech, Joel Ebner, Brian Schaefer, Tom Keller.





Getting into the swing of things is Mike Schaefer.

Brian Schaefer, Golf MVP



## Putter up

*Golfers are on a roll.*

The 1991 golf season turned out to be one of the toughest, but also one of the most rewarding seasons in recent history.

"They remained at the top of their league," stated coach Dave Young. "Losing several opportunities during our league championships, we settled by having one loss, I feel that their dominance in the league, shall continue."

This year's golf team consisted of young, developing players. Only 2 seniors are leaving: Brian Schaefer and Tom Keller.

Said Coach Young, "I'm looking forward to next year's team and we should be the front runner in our league."

One addition to the team is Mandy Schaefer who is the first girl to be on the Capac Golf team in 4 or 5

years. Also, she is the second girl ever to join the team. Adding a little spark of variety to the team.

The 5 top players charting off in the league were Brian Schaefer, 1st team; Mike Schaefer, and Tom Keller 2nd team; Steve Young and Ryan Creech, honorable mention.

The season ended in a dramatic tie breaker as the Chiefs defeated Harbor Beach to claim fourth place at the regional tournament in Bad Axe. Leading the team was Brian Schaefer followed by Mike Schaefer, and Tom Keller.

The Chiefs shall pursue the league championship next year and in doing so coach Young hopes to see some fans to root our winning team to more victories.

—Suzanne Slaczka



# Running Wild



M. J. Printz, E. Gabrielova, N. Rummmler, D. Scharnowski, N. Grzyb, L. Behnke, Coach Marzka, K. Grzyb, J. Wisneski



D. Rushing, C. Hoover, J. Dahlfors, J. Pavinelli, G. Jolley, Coach Marzka



Run! What? Our boys' team would rather sit in the sun all day.





We could get used to this winning stuff real easily.

"This one's for us!"



Capac's future all-state runner, Chad Hoover, shows off his great running form.



# Regional Champions

*Girls Have Successful Season*

Your body is wrenching with pain. Every muscle aches. Sweat is running into your eyes; you gasp for air. A group of people appear around the curve. It's the finish line.

It's *NOT* hard to believe you've run three miles. This is what cross country is all about. Our 1991 girls' team did a fine job of doing it this year.

Seniors Laurie Behnke and Kathy Grzyb led the eight member girls' team. Laurie earned the team's Most Valuable Player award and Kathy the outstanding Achievement Award.

The team was rounded out by Eva Gabrielova, Julie Wisneski, Mary Jo Printz, Nancy Grzyb, Nicole Rummler, and Dorte Scharnowski.

Winning regionals, the girls advanced to the state meet where they finished in eighth place.

The boys' team, in need of a fifth runner midway through the season, recruited Dave Rushton. Running with Jeff Povinelli, Chad Hoover, Johan Dahlfors, and Greg Jolley, the boys were competitive at most meets.

—Laurie Behnke

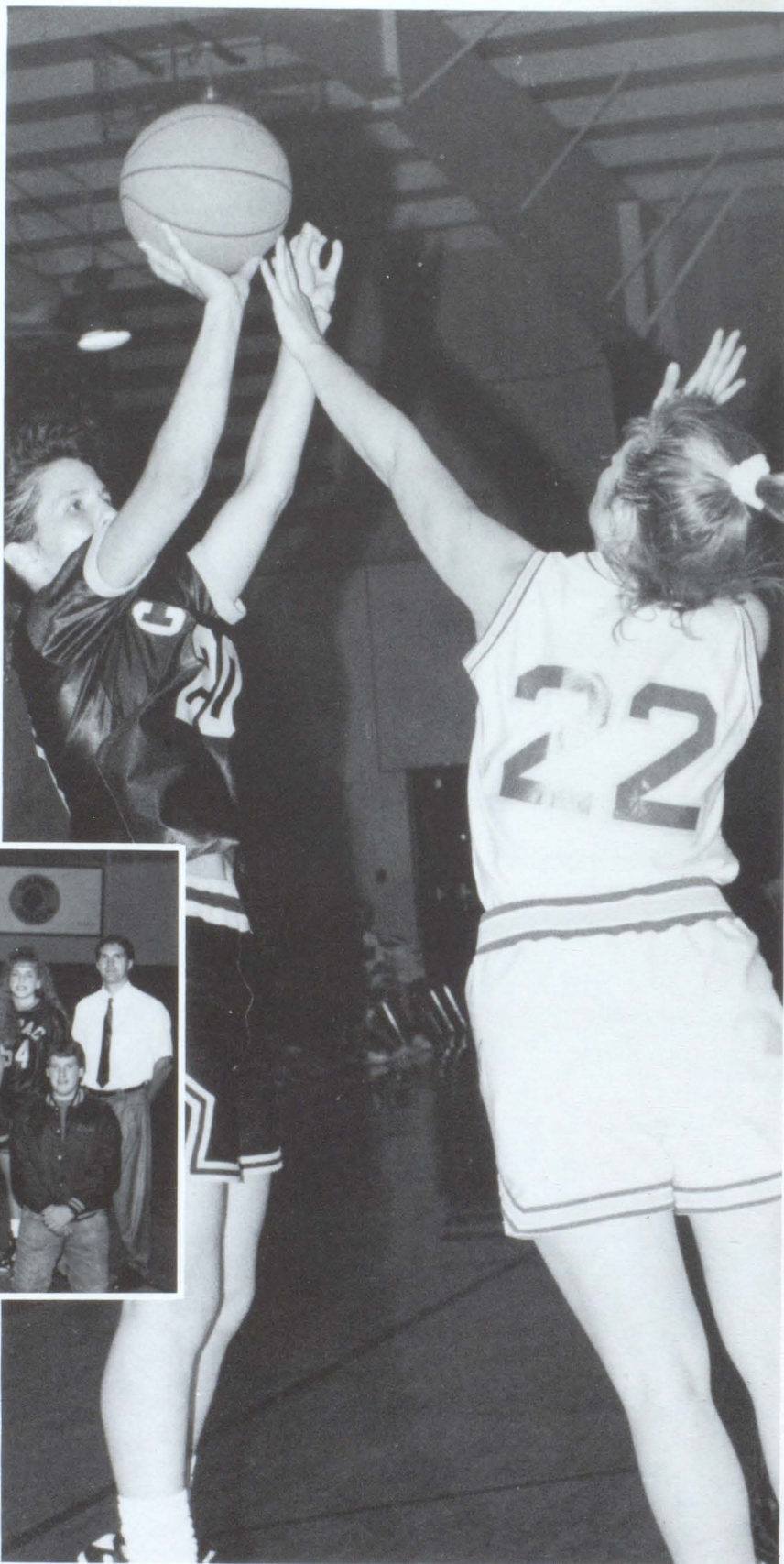


While the other teams are getting weaker, our girls' team still has the energy to goof off.



# VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CHS	OPP
48 Cros-lex	25
43 Sandusky	36
51 Imlay City	35
42 Lutheran North	54
25 Cass City	39
45 Algonac	29
39 Brown City	44
56 Yale	44
43 Memphis	33
50 New Haven	52
61 Almont	29
52 Armada	41
53 Dryden	32
40 Brown City	42
48 Yale	33
46 Memphis	33
42 New Haven	36
55 Almont	24
41 Dryden	29
36 Armada	33
27 Memphis	39
Overall 15-6	
League 2nd	
League Record 11-3	



Front row: Kelly Cutcher, Nikki Hedlund, Donna Zak, Michelle Klug, Traci Robinson, Trainer: Steve Beaty. Back row: Manager: Darci Robinson, Assis. Coach: Mr. Glombowski, Bethany Duquette, Beth Pfeifauf, Laurie Kersten, Tanya Holzer, Andrea Lang, Melanie Smith, Coach: Mr. Huss.

Showing she can beat any type of defense is Tanya Holzer sinking another 2 pointer.



Showing us that nothing can get away from her is Michelle Klug.



# THE SURVIVORS

*Trouble in Paradise?! Not this year!*

In every basketball coach's dream, or any coach for that matter, he or she wishes that their team will strive to be the best, and work hard through any type of condition.

The Varsity Girls Basketball team showed us how to do that. Struggling a little through the middle of the season, they pulled through. Even though their coach Mr. Huss was down due to an illness, the team pulled together with help from JV coach Mr. Mailloux and assistant Mr. Glombowski in learning strategies and doing daily drills. In this time of sadness they never lost their touch to the game.

These girls whom worked so hard this season simply love the sport they play. Every practice they start with stretching, then warmups, and finally learning new and interesting strategies to trick their opponents.

These strategies or plays aren't very easy to remember, but with practice

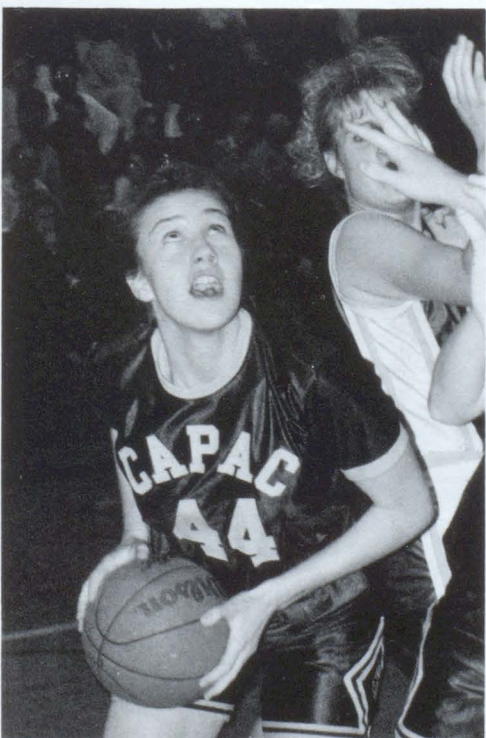
and determination they follow through and go smoothly.

Winning in the Early Bird Sandusky Tournament the team showed that they were going to do well. With four-year veterans like Tanya Holzer, Laurie Kersten, and Donna Zak, along with newcomers like Traci Robinson, Kelly Cutcher, and Beth Pfeifauf they worked and played their game while striving to win.

A few teams provided them to be tough opponents, like Cass City, Brown City, and Lutheran North. Only losing by a few, though, it made the Chiefs pull out of their slump to turn around and go on a winning streak.

The Varsity Girls ended their season with a record of 15-6. To finish second in their league they showed that the willing and able, through good times and bad, really do survive.

—Suzanne Slaczka



Melanie Smith shows her quick reflexes and basketball skill.

Realizing now that the hoop is much too far away Laurie Kersten leans in for position.



# J.V. BASKETBALL

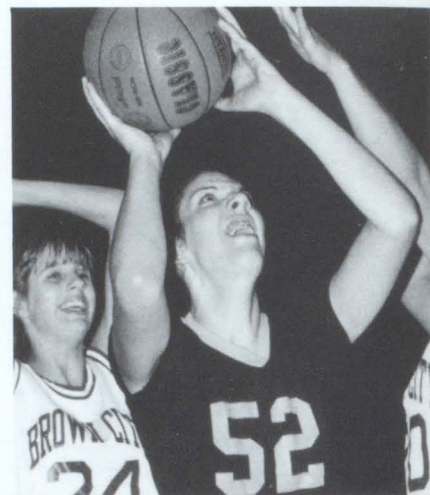
CHS		OPP
34	Cros-Lex	15
30	Sandusky	31
28	Imlay City	24
39	Lutheran North	55
28	Cass City	32
37	Algonac	43
32	Brown City	36
47	Yale	33
22	Memphis	36
36	New Haven	28
32	Almont	24
49	Armada	32
51	Dryden	19
23	Brown City	43
21	Yale	17
34	Memphis	33
44	New Haven	34
35	Almont	21
46	Dryden	27
24	Armada	23

11-3 league  
13-7 overall



Jodi Remenap looks hopeful for two points.  
photo—Marions

Karen Croxon struggles hard for a basket.  
photo—Marions



Jennifer Palmateer looks for an open teammate. photo —Marions



1st row—Bridget Kersten, Bernie Pilchak, Daniella Holzer, Liz Rinke, Jodi Remenap, Toni Waters, Sarah Hepner, Renae Creech 2nd row—Chrissy Wood, Sarah Clauw, Melanie Koehn, Jennifer Palmateer, Coach Mailloux, Karen Croxon, Rachel Sauers, Jill Pfeifauf





Getting into position, boxing out, and then crashing the boards the Lady Chiefs demonstrate the fine art of position rebounding.



1st row—Angie Jamison, Angela Campau, Julie Chavez, Kari Rhody, Erin Potter 2nd row—Erin Hays, Renee Adams, Daniella Lewis, Nikki Kaufman, Becca Schultz, Rose Rinke 3rd row—Coach Redding, Paula Langmesser, Traci Rhodes, Kelly Hargraves, Teresa Swamba, Xenia Hargraves, Chistina Govarere, Laura Wasilco

## Shooting for Success

**W**ith some of the girls on last year's eighth grade team that were league champions joining on the team as freshmen this year, the girls J.V. Basketball team was quite a combination. Also on the team, returning from last year were sophomores Liz Rinke, Jodi Remenap, Jill Pfeiffauf, Jennifer Palmateer, and Christy Wood.

The girls were coached by Tom Mailloux, returning for his second year of coaching the girls J.V. Basketball team.

The girls' Eighth Grade Basketball team fought hard through the season. Their final record in the

league was 6-4. The beginning of the season proved to be challenging for the girls but they struggled through and won the last four games.

Miss Redding, who has coached the girls Eighth Grade Basketball team for some time now pulled the team through. The girls look hopeful for next year's J.V. team.

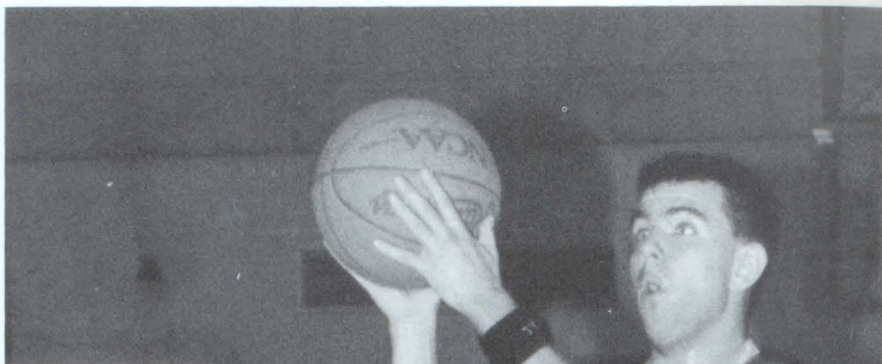
The girls' J.V. and Junior High basketball teams both managed to come out of the season with respectable records and with more experience at playing the game, which will come in handy for those girls who continue to play basketball in the years to come.

## EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

CHS		OPP
24	Yale	31
18	Memphis	27
37	New Haven	16
28	Dryden	14
9	Armada	15
30	Yale	31
22	Memphis	20
13	New Haven	9
25	Dryden	18
22	Armada	20



Back: S. Beatty, Asst. Coach T. Mailloux, R. Martin, M. Hollenbeck, T. Hays, J. Dahlfors, J. Ebner, J. Allen, J. Glombowski, Coach D. Huss, D. Robinson, R. Allen, J. Cawley, R. Pelletier, T. Keller, D. Kutchey, R. Pelletier, S. Allen, B. Smith.



#### CHS

43 Imlay City  
43 Croslex  
47 Algonac  
62 Richmond  
24 Bentely  
33 Brown City  
62 Yale  
51 Memphis  
30 Millington  
50 Almont  
50 Brown City  
57 New Haven  
42 Dryden  
46 Armada  
50 Memphis  
64 Yale  
54 New Haven  
43 Almont  
44 Dryden  
47 Armada

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League Record: 2-12  
Overall Record: 2-18

Faking out his opponent is one thing Jim Cawley does well.





# Hoops D'Jour

## Varsity Boys Are Challenged

Tom Keller goes up for another one of his famous layups.

Ron Martin grips the ball tight as he pushes his way to the hoop.



Will Roger Pelletier be the next Michael Jordan?

**H**ard work and dedication sum up this year's Varsity boys basketball team.

Even though the team did not win many games it was not because of a lack of effort; they lacked size and experience.

Only five seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, three freshman, and one senior exchange student, Johan Dahlfors, made up this year's team.

Working hard at practice, the Chiefs worked on winning and during the games they never quit no matter what the score. Losing to Im-lay City by 31 points put the Chiefs on a losing streak; until winning against their arch rival, Yale, twice.

These wins were timely because it gave them much needed momentum to continue playing.

A new addition this year, Snow-coming, brought enough spirit to the Chiefs to play a real close game against Armada.

This was a rough season for the Chiefs but they pulled through and hopefully the new experience will be helpful to them. The team stuck together and toughed it out to make the spirit they expressed during each game.

Many people were impressed with their effort. The future does look bright indeed.

—Jenny Lietz

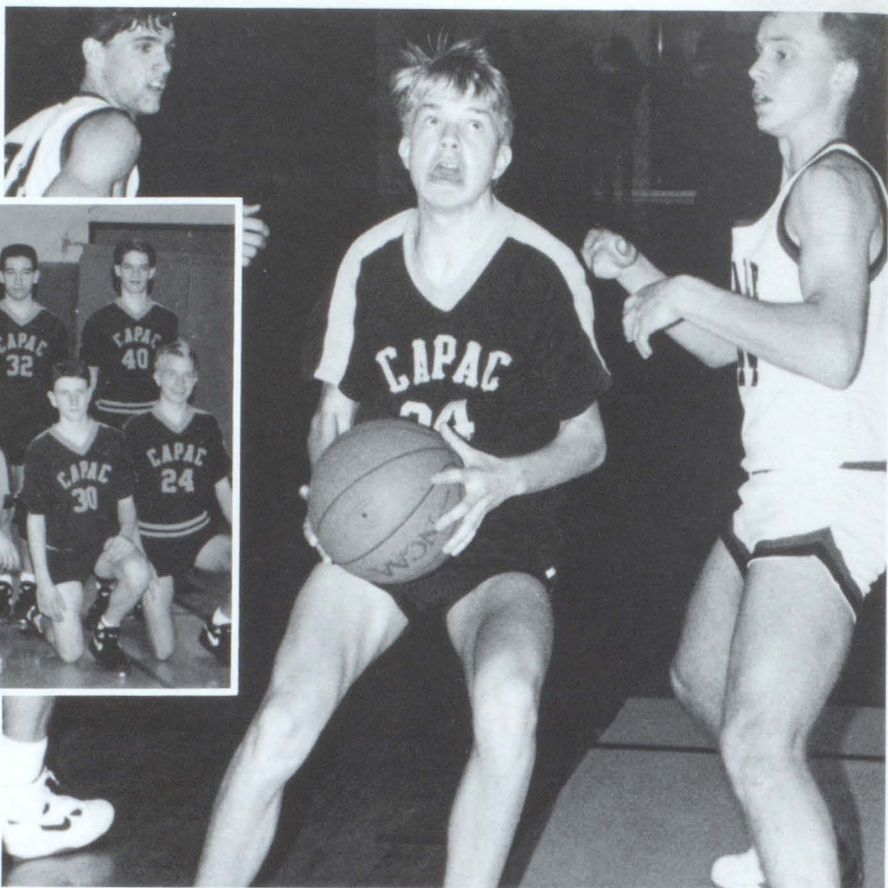


Ron Martin shoots to once again raise the score.



Back row: Coach Klug, John Swamba, Ted Thomas, Greg Jolley, Tony Zientak, George Emmie, Craig Martin. Front: Traci McMurtrie, Brian Mayday, Mike Schaefer, Chris Carpenter, A.J. Stanley, Daryl Stade, Chad Hoover.

Chad Hoover scares away his opponents.



#### J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

CHS		OPP.
34	Imlay City	52
59	Cros-Lex	46
54	Algonac	57
46	Richmond	54
45	Bentley	53
38	Brown City	42
35	Yale	29
25	Memphis	46
41	Millington	63
53	New Haven	61
41	Almont	61
50	Brown City	61
45	Dryden	44
40	Armada	48
42	Memphis	54
61	Yale	54
39	New Haven	51
57	Almont	76
48	Dryden	44
24	Armada	23

League Record: 11-3  
Overall Record: 13-7



John Swamba attempts to get past his opponents.





Mike Schaefer proves his size has no effect on his performance.

Darryl Stade finds an open man under the basket.



# The Name Game

*JV Boys' Nicknames Tell The Story*

**M**oving up to this year's JV team, everyone adjusted as easily to the new coach as the coach adjusted to the JV team.

Although the season ended with few wins, coach "quiggly" King (as the guys call him) led the Chiefs to victories over Dryden, Imlay City, and Yale.

The twelve-man team was lead in points by Tony Zientak. The guys called John Swamba the "Rebounding Machine", and Craig Martin, "Mr. Defense." Traci "the trey man" McMertry led the team in three point shots.

A.J. Stanley, Chad Hoover, John Swamba, Tony Zientak, Mike Schaefer, and Greg Jolley were the six interchanging starters for the team. They showed great skill throughout all four quarters

and seemed to improve towards the end of the season. These six starters were joined by Chris Carpenter, Brian Maday, Ted Thomas, and Daryl Stade, who put forth a great effort throughout their games.

This year's team consisted of all sophomores with the exception of the last four games where Rob "Stu" Beecherl, Steve "airball" Ellis, and Jason Green were brought up from the freshman team to gain playing experience and bring the season to an end.

All the members of this team gave a strong performance and worked hard to improve themselves. This season also gave Coach Klug some ideas of what to expect and look forward to next year.



Tony Zientak goes for two more.





Back Row: R. Kriesch, Steve Williams, Tyrone Hill, Jason Wixon, Jason Zink, Shane Lumbaroo, Michael Ledebuhr, William McDunnah; Middle Row: Mark Pelton, Derek Mason, Bobby Allen, Jim Lietz, Albert Geoit, Jeff Wallace; Front Row: Mark Roose, Don Rosati, Dave Mallo, Ken Randall, Bill Tamba, Mike Whitehead.

#### Eighth Grade

CHS		OPP.
35	Armada	24
38	Yale	25
34	Memphis	22
40	Almont	27
37	Dryden	21
32	New Haven	16
42	Armada	31
28	Yale	31
28	Almont	15
28	Memphis	20
38	New Haven	17
26	Dryden	14

Season Record 11-1

## Eighth Grade Champs

"How come we are the only one's down here?" asks Shane Lumbaroo.



## Striving For the Future

*Young Chiefs Do Well*

**F**oul, shoot, score! You may hear these words if you attend a basketball game. But if you attend a Jr. High or freshmen game you will hear the screams of the winning teams.

To play basketball you must be tough and ready to guard any kind of player. That's what these young men have proved this season.

These fine athletes work hard and practice every day and as you can see it pays off. They make battling for a win look easy. Junior High basketball player Shane Lumbaroo

says, "If you work hard and put your mind to it, you can make the best of your abilities."

Basketball takes a lot of energy and willingness to play your best. Everyone on these two teams gave it their all and showed us how strong of a team we will have in the future.

Most of these guys are now trying for a spot on the JV and Varsity teams. Surely they can do it. Watch out, coaches! The future basketball stars are on their way to another victory.



Jim Lietz goes up for an easy two.



Front Row: Tony Wagner, Greg Amador, Jason Green, Mike Friedsberg, Mike Whitehead, Erik Castronova, Steve Young, Steve Ellis, Rob Beecherl, Tim Bufton, Coach Glombowski.



Defense! Yells the Wee Chiefs' coach.

Freshmen		
CHS		OPP
42	Kingston	21
64	Imlay	57
47	Port Huron	82
40	Armada	49
54	Dryden	31
58	Marysville	74
60	Kingston	42
59	Cros-Lex	49
68	Almont	60
59	Yale	33
57	Marysville	65
63	Armada	51
46	Cros-Lex	36
61	Imlay	50
44	Yale	45

Overall Record: 10-5  
League Record: 4-2

## Freshmen



The Capac cheerleaders show their spirit at league competition. Photo—Kruise

The Junior High squad works to decorate Brown City's gym with Capac spirit. Photo—Kruise



Freshmen: Tonia Vanker, Andrea Rummler, Autumn Chavez, Kathy Schmit, Michelle Schroeder, Renae Creech, Sarah Hepner, Naomi Page



8th Grade: Lori Camrie, Becky Thielman, Becky Rogalski, Rose Rinke, Megan Brady, Teresa Swamga, Nikki Daoust, Melanie Hayes.



## Making Spirits Soar

**W**hat does it mean to be a cheerleader? It means more than most people think. It's more than jumping, clapping, and wearing little skirts. Cheerleading is hard work. It's being part of the team. It's having to accept responsibility, display leadership, and keep spirits soaring.

A lot of time is put in for each game. Every practice you wonder how you can improve, and what

new things you can do to get people motivated. Hours are spent perfecting voices, stunts, and mounts. Cheers are created and practiced until each person can perform them in perfect unison.

Because cheerleaders are leading the crowd, they need to be able to deal with pressure and remain enthusiastic even when things are down. A good cheerleader needs to have unending determination because she is showing others the

importance of never giving up.

Cheerleading is a true team sport. Each person is dependent on the others and the squad is relying on the performance of each individual. You must put your personal feelings aside and do what's best for the squad, the team you support and the school you represent.

—Kim Kruse



Without cheerleaders it's only a game.



Varsity: Michelle Govaere, Jamie Schaefer, Jenn Hays, Melissa Castle, Anita Giglio, Jodi Keskimaki, Jenny Franks, Coach Sue McConnel.



Junior Varsity: Tonya Mayer, Kim Kruse, Jeane Rushing, Jenn Lumbar-do, Jamie Eschenburg, Nicole Rummmler, Heather Behnke.



The JV squad shows us the fun of making pyramids. Photo—Sue McConnel

Keep your arms straight, stiffen your legs, smile; Hours of practice keeps the Varsity looking good. Photo—Kruse





# Evening It Up

*Slow Start, Strong Finish Mark Season*

Each year, the problem of finding a new angle for writing a volleyball story gets more difficult. The same words are used year after year. There will always be new players, but they aren't a new story unless something spectacular happens.

This year's team evened up their wins and losses for a 6-5 conference mark.

The volleyball team consisted of six seniors, six sophomores, one freshman, and Coach Barb Redding. Michelle Klug led the Lady Chiefs finishing first in two categories: Serves and service points.

The thirteen girls worked through a number of hard practices and games to perform as well as they did. It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to be varsity volleyball player, and our Lady Chiefs have

plenty of both.

Ms. Redding stated, "They get along well and work hard. They are enthusiastic and want to do their best. They set realistic goals and work hard to obtain them. They are a close-knit group—probably the best team I've coached as far as attitude goes."

Senior players Michelle Klug, Carlene LaRose, Eva Gabrielova, Sylvia Chavez, Tanya Holzer, and Cindy Berlinger will be missed next year. They all contributed positively for this team. Eva, our exchange student, also will be remembered.

"This year's team has done an outstanding job for their experience level. If the younger players work hard in the off-season, they will be a tough team to beat in years to come," concluded Coach Redding.

Sara Clauw bumps the ball in hope of a victory.



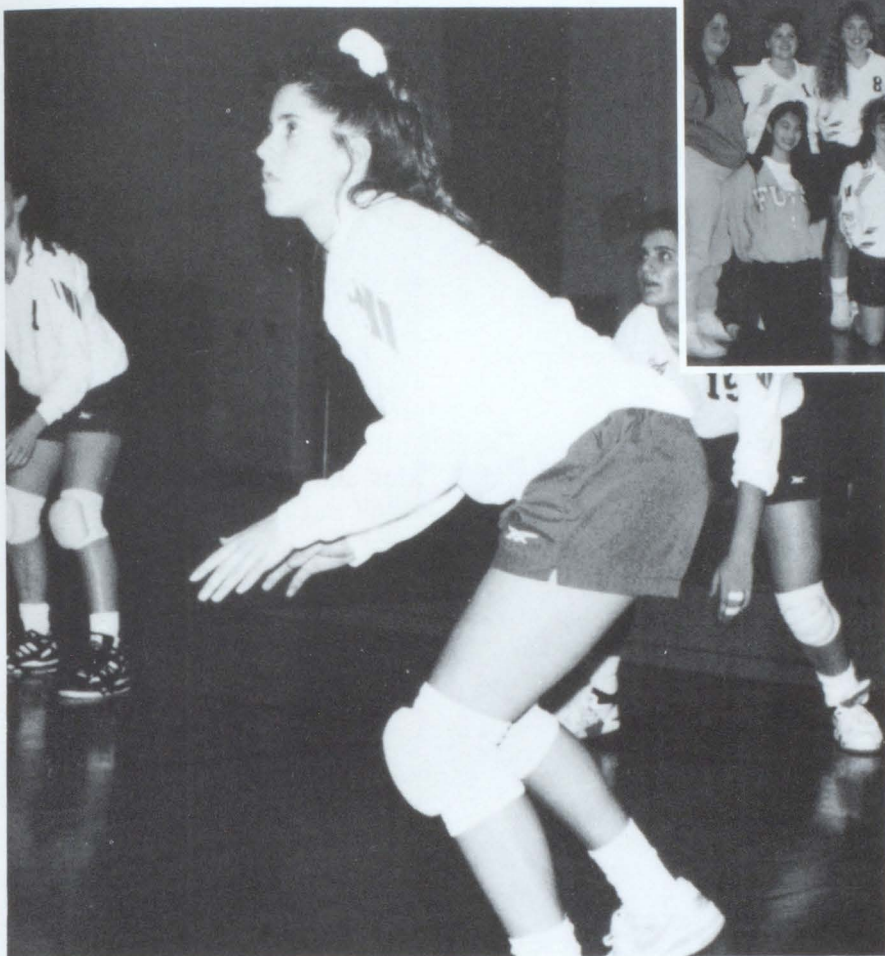
Our Lady Chiefs wonder what's lurking on the other side of the net.

The six starters give their impression of "Ring Around the Rosie."





Cassie Hays is always ready for an attack.



Front row: Manager Azumi Sato, Cindy Berlinger, Traci Robinson, Eva Gabrielova, Carlene LaRose, Sylvia Chavez. Back row: Trainer Valerie Kokoszka, Michelle Klug, Melanie Smith, Tanya Holzer, Jennifer Palmateer, Sara Clauw, Crissy Wood, Cassie Hays, Coach Barb Redding.

#### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

CHS	OPP
1 Lake Fenton	1
0 Lincoln Park	2
0 Port Huron	2
0 New Lothrop	2
0 Warren Mott	2
0 Lakers	2
1 Almont	1
0 Luthern North	2
0 Mt. Clemens	2
2 Cardinal Moony	0
1 Armada	1
2 Armada	0
1 Algonac	1
2 St. Clair	0
2 Brown City	0
0 North Branch	2
0 Unknown	2
0 Marysville	2
0 Yale	2
1 Almont	2
0 Dryden	2
2 Brown City	0
0 Caro	2
2 Wesleyan	0
1 Reese	1
0 St. Louis	2
2 Armada	1
0 Yale	3
2 Almont	1
1 Dryden	2
2 New Haven	0
2 Brown City	1

League Record 6-5  
Overall Record: 10-22



Michelle Klug, Jennifer Palmateer, and Melanie Smith set up to successfully pull off their version of the "Texas Take Off."

Our very own Jennifer Palmateer hits the ball in hopes for a great victory against Almont.



# SPIKE!

## JV VOLLEYBALL

CHS		OPP.
0	Armada	2
2	Yale	1
1	Almont	2
0	Dryden	2
1	New Haven	2
2	Brown City	0
0	Armada	2
0	Yale	2
2	Memphis	1
0	Almont	2
1	Dryden	2
2	New Haven	1
2	Brown City	1
0	Memphis	2

# Fighters

*Till the End!*

Watching the JV Volleyball game leads one to wonder where all the players' drive and determination comes from. Where does a player get the skill to set the ball up, the strength to spike it across a gym floor, or dive for those hard-to-reach digs.

All these skills come from a player's inner strength. This inner strength brings a team together to succeed throughout a long season.

These skills also come from practices. Although long and vigorous, the girls still enjoy their practice because Coach Steinke manages to

add a little fun to them. These practices are filled with enough frustration to drive players crazy, but the difficulty in learning new techniques leads a team closer to being better at their game.

This year's team was comprised of freshman and sophomores which provided the team a good blend of skill. The J.V. team had some great wins and few losses. These losses didn't put the Chiefs down; however, they fought back and played competitively to the end. The J.V. volleyball team proved that success demands constant improvement.

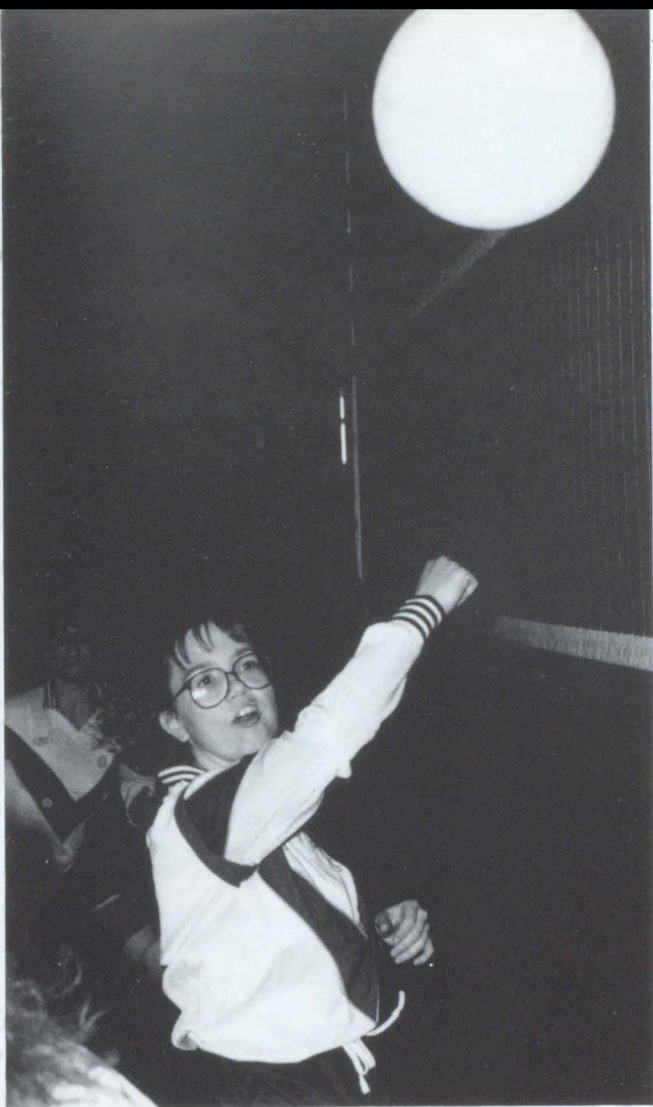
—Suzanne Slaczka



Punching the ball to get it over for a point, is Becky Bubel astounded by her strength.

Front Row: Dawn Allen, Laura Griffiths, Char Kolman, Kelly Cutcher, Nikki Hedlund, Heather Beaufait, Liz Kluger. Back Row: Coach Steinke, Nancy Grzyb, Bethany Duquette, Karen Croxon, Nicole Green, Daniella Holzer, Becky Bubel.





A great smash is heard throughout as Becky Bubel goes for a spike.

"Good job guys," says the JV team after a hard-earned point.



Making sure no one scores is Bethany Duquette demonstrating a great block.

Retrieving a great spike and bumping it back is Nikki Hedlund. Hey, Nikki—keep your eyes on the ball!



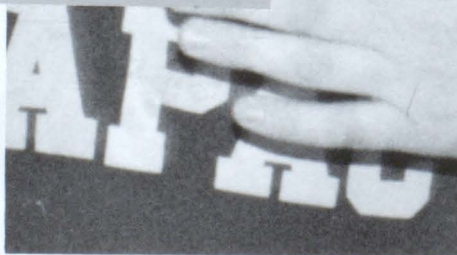
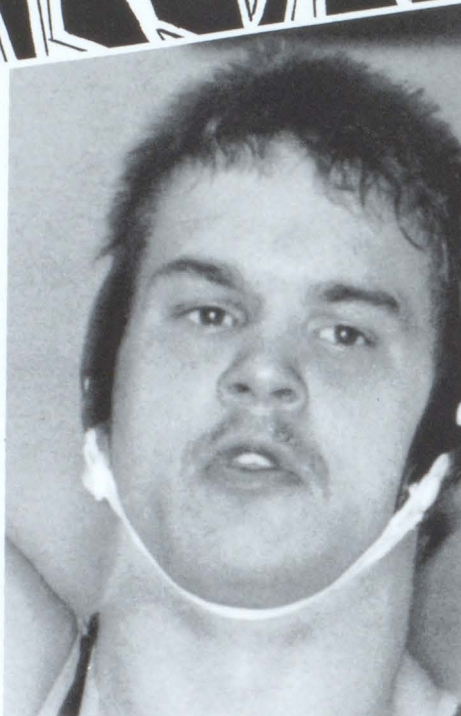
# WRESTLING

## VARSITY WRESTLING

CHS		OPP
36	Armada	23
24	Marine City	51
15	Memphis	60
18	Marysville	51
18	Imlay City	53
38	Brown City	32
24	Almont	39
14	Marysville	48
15	Yale	52
48	Dryden	23
24	Marlette	48
47	B. Bentley	22
44	Richmond	24

## TEAM DISTRICTS:

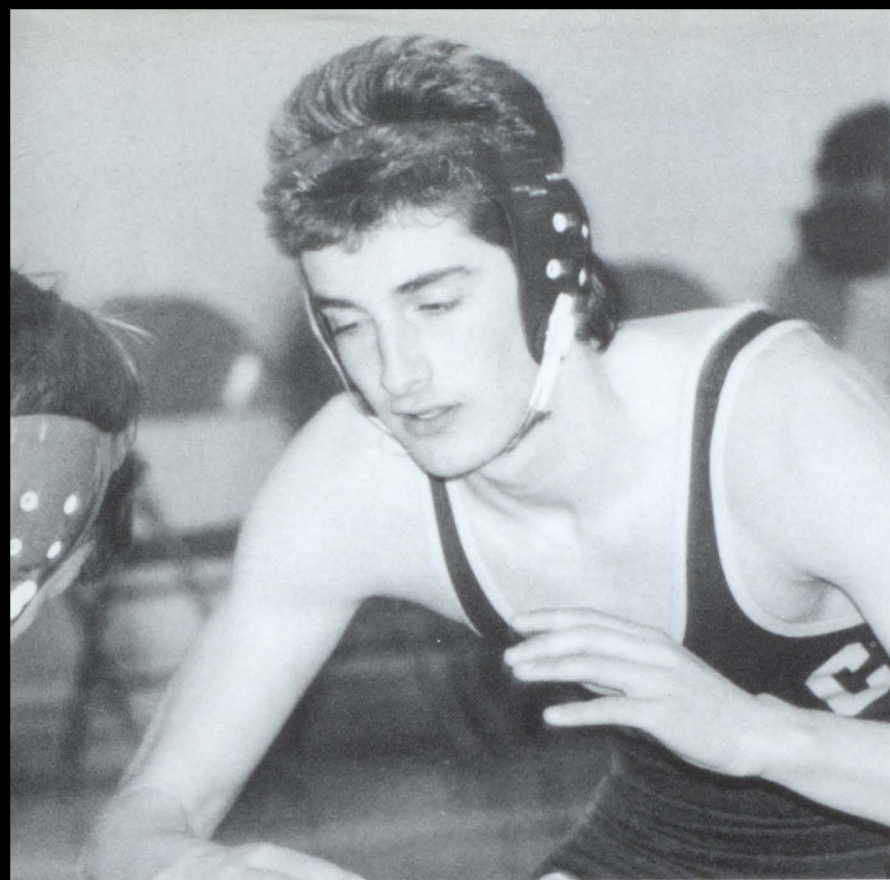
48	Brown City	29
36	Dryden	28
15	Almont	54



(top row) Ken Hill, Aaron Antonelli, Ryan Creech, Matt Delisi, Jason Antonelli, Matt Slamka, Robert Coenen, Larry Hill, Coach Maldoon (bottom) John Malloy, Richard Shilts, Richie Burlison, Russ Nothaft, Jason Malloy, Roy Grassel, Jeff Morency, Jimmy Smith (Not Pictured) Fred Zink, Scott Kagey, Nikki Naismith.

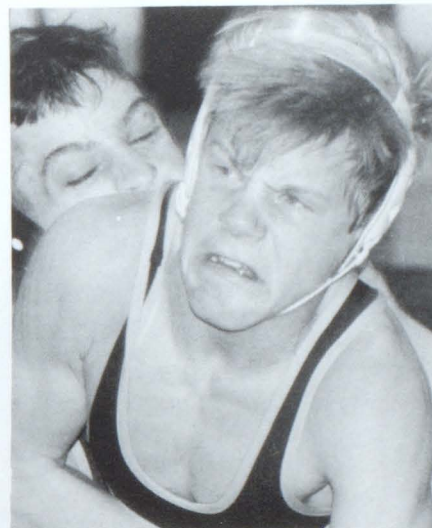
Aaron Antonelli thinks to himself, "Aaaahh!! the sweet thrill of victory."





Ryan Creech proves here that he is so good he can wrestle in his sleep.

Johnny Malloy is in the midst of his metamorphosis into the Incredible Hulk.



Matt Delisi whispers to his opponent, "Eat dirt, Richmond scum!"

## CAPAC POWER

**T**he roots of the modern sport of wrestling reach to the Greek Olympic Games. Back then, wrestlers were esteemed as some of the finest celebrities. However, archaeologists have also found evidence of similar sports played in ancient Egypt and China, too.

Although wrestling is one of the oldest sports in existence, few people today know or care to know about it. Actually, a wrestling match is very interesting to watch. Basically, a wrestling match is two opponents in the same weight class each trying to pin the other's shoulders to the mat in the course of three two-minute periods. If one pins the other, he automatically wins the match. However, if neither pins the other, the winner is determined by points.

Points are awarded by the referee

for near-falls, reversals, takedowns, and escapes made throughout the match. A player may win by either accumulating fifteen points or by having more points at the end of the match.

This year, Capac's wrestlers came in search of a strenuous challenge, fulfilling competition, and a great time. They found all these things. Practicing tirelessly, staying under weight, and smashing their opponents is all pure enjoyment to the players. The fact that they clinched second place in their region was merely icing on the cake for the team.

As Coach Maldoon's first year as Capac's wrestling coach, this proved to be a really good beginning. He and his team deserve congratulations on a job well done and we all wait eagerly to see how well the team will do next year.



Andy Daoust feels his neck as he exclaims, "What hickey?"

Mrs. Swayze does it just for the taste of it.

Revealing to us her sinister smile, Sue Stuever will never let us know what she has done now.

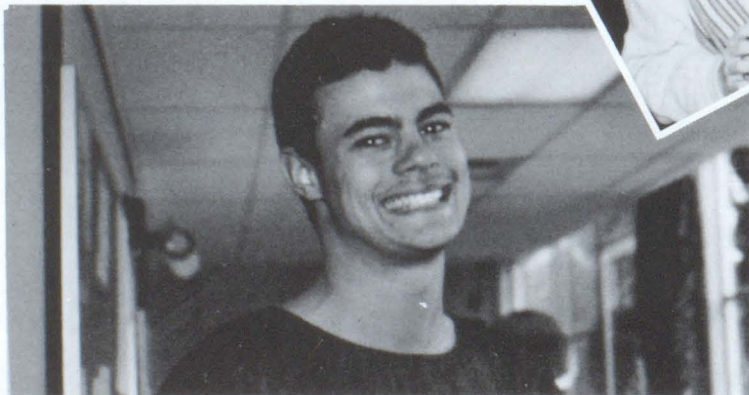


Bridget Pilchak and Fred Zink eagerly wait to try out their new sports bottles.

Ron Martin does his famous impression of "Fire Marshall Bill" (*In Living Color*)



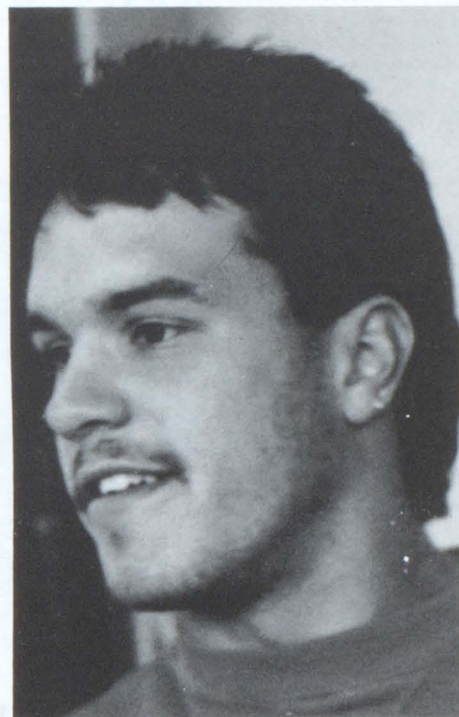
In somewhat of a quandary; Kelly, Liz, and Melanie ask, "Do we have to stay here for another three years?"





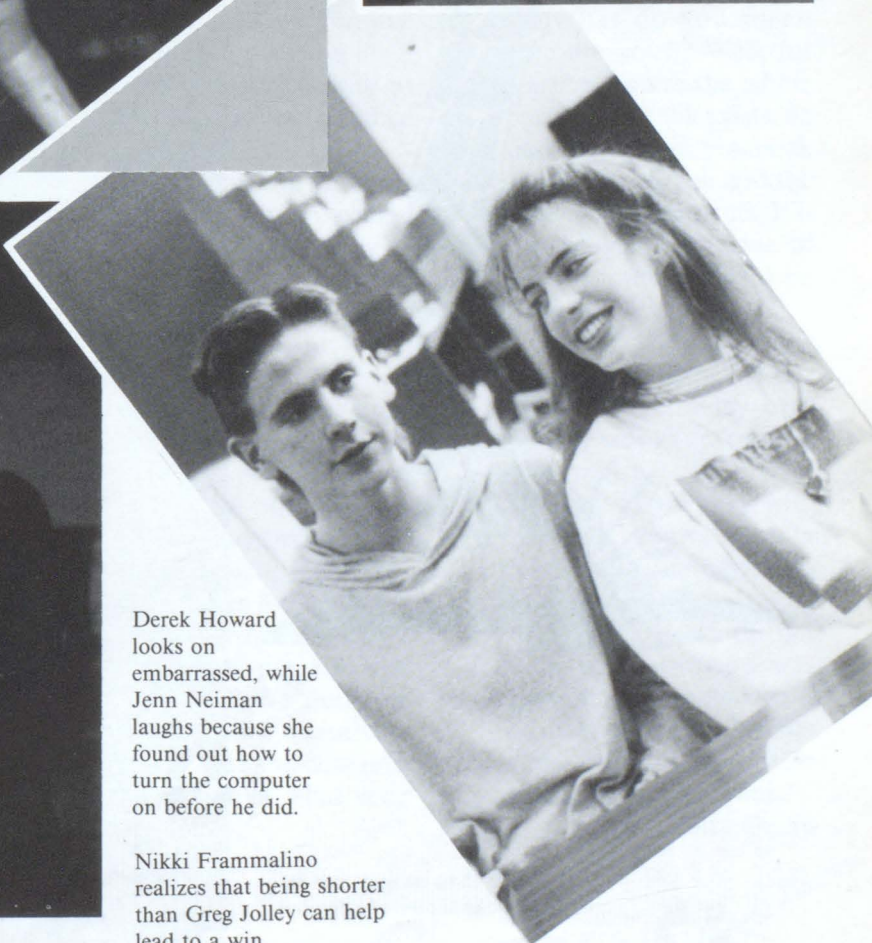
Mad scientist Katie Dewan is busy at work in her lab.

Aaron Antonelli has left the answer to the question, "What is life?" at home.



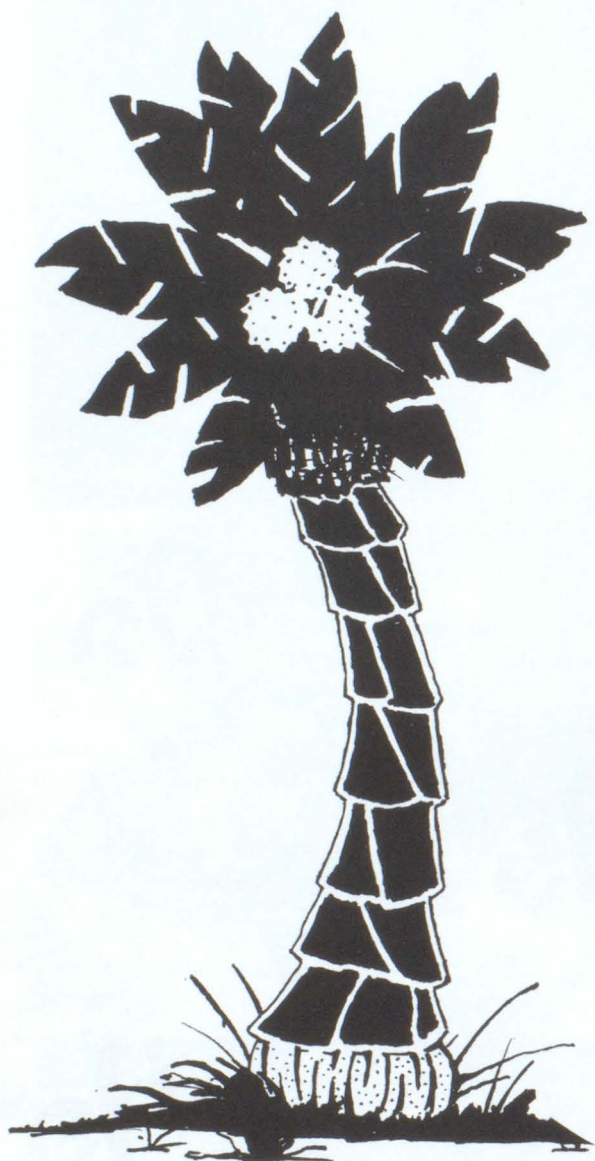
Derek Howard looks on embarrassed, while Jenn Neiman laughs because she found out how to turn the computer on before he did.

Nikki Frammalino realizes that being shorter than Greg Jolley can help lead to a win.





# ADS



"Look at us hanging out in style, the center of attention."

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# Importance

*Let's Talk About*

“Hey dude, you’re just a little tiny advertisement. I’m a big huge one, two blocks bigger than last year.”

“I’ll get noticed just the same, you know. I’m just as important as you are.”

“Who’s gonna look at you? You’re too small to be noticed.”

“Six of me are the same as one of you. Anyway, who really notices any of us? Nobody even cares how important we are.”

“You’re right, who cares? We just sit way back here, page after page. We’re so unimportant, no one would ever care if we blacked out of here.”

“Hey that’s right. Let’s get out of here. There are better places for us to be.”

“Wait a minute guys. Remember me and my friend Sue? We designed all of you by ourselves. We put time and care into you no matter what your size.”

“You don’t need us. No one ever looks at us. We get skipped right over. All they want to see are pictures of themselves and all of their friends. Who are we to them anyway?”

“What do you mean who are you!?! Well, for starters, you’re the whole reason this book exists. 85 percent of this yearbook is paid for by you and the other advertisements. If it weren’t for you, none of these pictures would be here.”

Sue: “Yeah, maybe they don’t care now, but believe me. Someday everybody will know of your importance.”

Anita: “Sure they will. After all, you’ve already made a big impression on those of us who worked hard to sell and design you. We know how important you are and now, so does everyone else. Because without you, there would be no yearbook.”

by Anita Giglio





Darin Conrad

Darin,  
Though your years with us were few,  
Your feet traveled many miles, leaving  
behind many footprints.  
You were the sunshine that warmed  
us deep within.  
We'll never forget your carefreeness,  
or that little silly grin.  
You were the sweetest kid at home and at  
old Capac High  
With your smile of sunshine and those  
twinkling bright blue eyes.  
Each of us carries memories of you,  
deep within our hearts.  
Shooting hoops, doing wood or being  
a little smart.  
With man's best friend you loved  
to play  
Unless of course it was "game" day.  
You had many friends and talents unknown to  
most  
You were so jovial and funny, a most  
entertaining host.  
A young man so strong yet gentle,  
always willing to lend a hand.  
You had a love for hunting, fishing or  
maybe just the land.  
Well little sweetie resting high up  
above  
We miss you very dearly, and we  
send you all our love.  
Love,  
Dad, Mom, Dave, Stacey, Deena and Dan

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Audrey Spencer

Audrey,

Always remember the good things; to name them, to savor them, and to be thankful for them . . . Remember the afterglow and know how much we love you.

Love, Mom, Auntie, Jay, Pam, Eric, Heidi and Todd

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Ken Jordan

Ken,

From the time you were born you showed much determination and inner strength. Go forward and make it work positively for you as I know you can. Life's decisions are tough. Make all the good ones. I love you very much, now, as I always have—

Mom

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Melissa Waldrup,

It's so hard to believe our little girl has grown into a beautiful young lady. We're so very proud of all your awards and accomplishments.

Melissa, as you journey through life never forget what we have taught you, keep God in your heart and never lose sight of your goals.

Always remember if not in body but in spirit we will be there for you.

All our love and gratitude to God for blessing us with you.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Grandpa Chuck and Grandma June

P.S.

For making Melissa's high school days so rewarding and enjoyable, a special thank you to faculty and staff.

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Tanya Lynn Holzer

Tanya,

Life has many roads to choose from. We hope whichever road you choose will be filled with happiness and success. You control your future. Don't ever give that away. We're so proud of you and will always be here for you.

Love you always,  
Mom, Mike and Daniela

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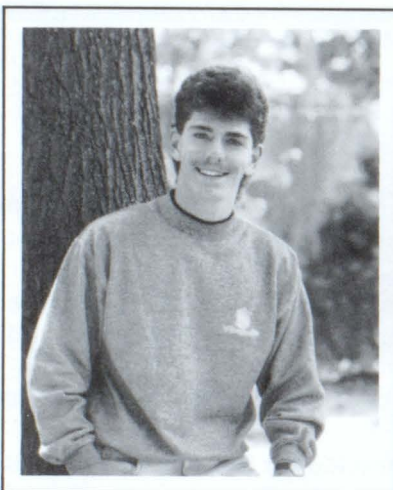
Tara Stryker

Congratulations Tara,

We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished in school. If you continue on to college with the same work ethic and determination you have displayed in high school you will be very successful in life. Remember, we will always be here for you, and we love you very much.

Love, Dad, Mom, Carl, Pete and your grandparents

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Ken Hill

Ken,

You have brought sunshine to each and every day, you have made my heart swell with pride, you have let my love for you constantly grow. I am so glad God blessed my life with your very special presence.

Love,  
Mom  
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Andrea Lang

Andrea,

As long as we have memories, yesterday remains. As long as we have hope, tomorrow waits. Andrea, congratulations.

Love ya forever and always,  
Bud

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Brandon Thomas McIver

Brandon,

It was just yesterday, I opened the door to a fresh picked handful of dandelions and a dirty face. You were always doing something thoughtful and loving. Carry that with you wherever life leads, and life will be good to you. God bless.

All our love always,  
Mom and Dad



Anita M. Giglio

Dear Anita,

Our baby has become quite a beautiful young woman. Being the last has probably been harder than being the first. The pressure and competition has always been overwhelming for you. We know you will come out on top because of your insight and self-determination. Your success has only just begun and no one can stop you now. Know how much we love you and are behind you all the way to the top.

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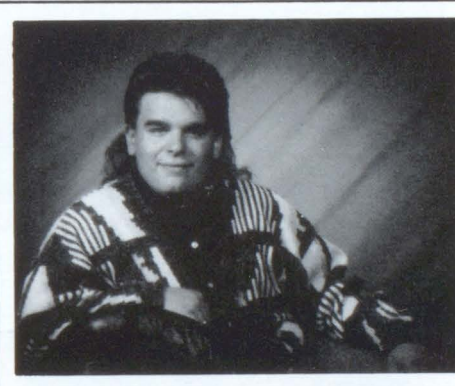


Monica McWherter

Monica,

We are so proud of you today and always. You've become quite a young lady. Continue to walk down the path with God on your side and you will never fail. We wish you all the best in whatever you choose. Study hard and become a "great" nurse. God bless you.

All our love,  
Mom and Dad



Christopher Congdon

Chris,

Oh buddy! You really did make it. Your dad and I couldn't be happier. We hope life makes you happy—whatever you decide to do. We'll always be there for you. Please stay close, as friends do. Cool beans, dude.

Love always,  
Mom and Dad





Jamie Schaefer and  
Jennifer Beecherl

We've watched you grow from little girls to young women. Through ups and downs, you two have always been there for each other and we will always be there for you! We love you and are very proud of you!

Your parents and brothers



Amee Orlowski

Amee,

Remember only you can make your dreams come true. We're proud of you and we'll miss you.

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Don Kutchev

Don,

We're proud of you and we'll miss you. We're sure all your goals will be met.

Love,

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Laurie Behnke and Andrea Lang

It's hard to believe how fast the years have flown by; it seems like just yesterday you two were playing little girl games and now you're ready to embark on one of the most challenging times of your lives. We wish you two the best of luck in whatever the future holds for you both. We love you both very much and are proud of your accomplishments. We hope your friendship lasts forever.

Mom and Dad Behnke, Mom and Dad Lang





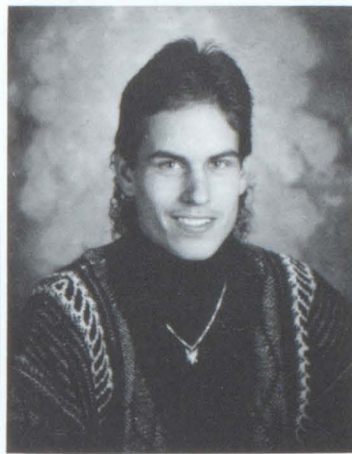
Tanya L. Sbresny

Tanya,

We're very proud of you! Believe in yourself and all your goals and dreams will come true! Congratulations!

All our love,

Mom, Bob, Leah, Jennifer, Dad, Grandma, Jerry, Grandpa, Donna, Uncle John, Lori, Uncle J.D., Meri, Aunt Tina, Cassandra, Uncle Rick, Stacey and Shannon



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Dear Ron,

Congratulations on your fine achievements. Words alone cannot express the pride and happiness you bring into our lives and hearts. A person such as you only comes along once in a lifetime, and God blessed us with you. We know that you're going out in this world can only make it a better place. God bless and love you.

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Cheryl,

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Kevin Schlaire



Dear Kevin,  
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May the Lord keep you in the palm of His hand.

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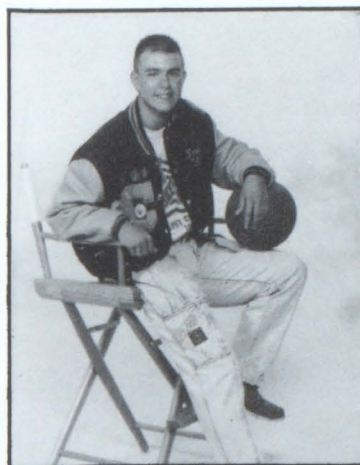
Andrea Lang

Andrea,

Each of our children have been special to us in different ways. You, Andrea, being our youngest holds an extra special place. We have enjoyed being a part of your school years.

You can be anything you put your mind to, so set your goals and go for it. Hope we will always be as proud in the future as we have been in the past.

God Bless and Love Always,  
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Tom Keller

Tom,

Congratulations Tom, we're very pleased that you've grown into such a fine young man and we're very proud of your accomplishments.

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Much love,  
Mom and Dad



Jennifer Ann Hayes

Dear Jennifer,

As you have always been a very special child, we would like to tell you how much we have enjoyed having you in our life. You have brought us countless beautiful memories and we know your future will always be just as wonderful as has been our past together. We wish you God's blessing and the best of everything always.

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Melissa Castle

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SaSa,

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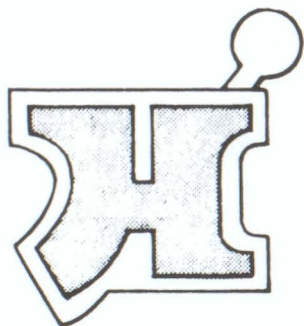
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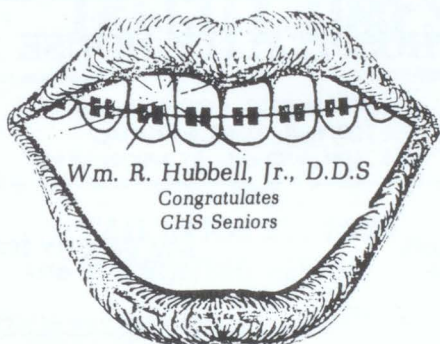
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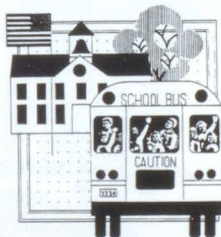
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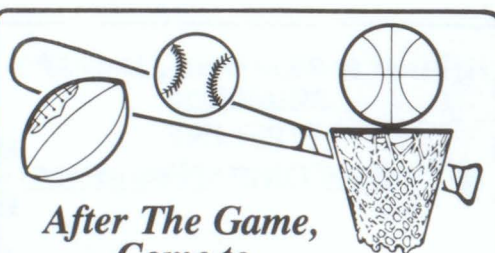
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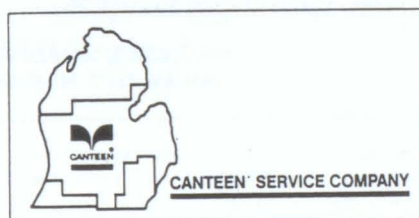


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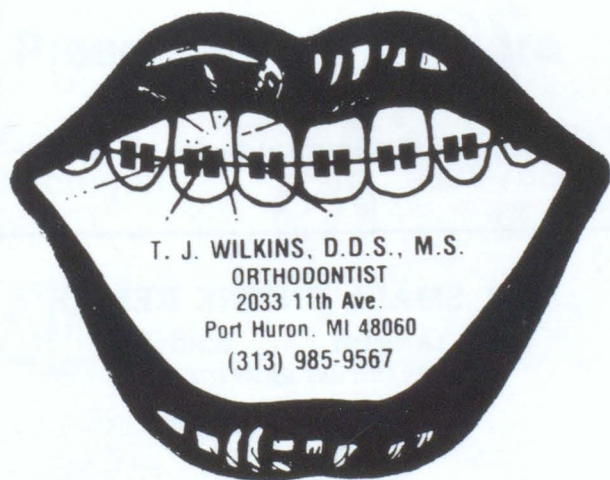
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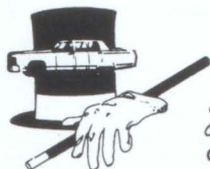
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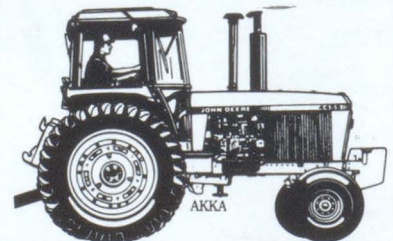
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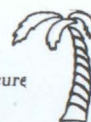
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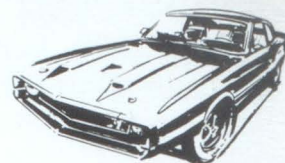




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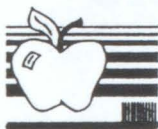
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Headlines Capture History In The Making

**M**any headlines caught the attention of readers around the world. Probably the most startling was the coup in the Soviet Union which began on August 19, 1991. An eight-man committee took power from **President Mikhail Gorbachev**. Russian **President Boris Yeltsin** rallied the people in a successful resistance movement. Three days later Gorbachev returned to power only to resign in a few months as Yeltsin's popularity continued to grow. Former members of the USSR declared their independence. The unusual state of freedom gave the people a spiritual happiness. But the people of this region faced a new threat, economic hardship. In a bold move, the United States, led by **President George Bush**, began a campaign called Operation Care. Millions of dollars and tons of food and supplies were sent to the newly free countries.

President Bush nominated **Clarence Thomas** to the Supreme Court. Thomas, a 43-year-old black conservative, was confirmed, but not until he faced a tumultuous confirmation process. **Anita Hill**, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma, claimed she was sexually harassed by Thomas ten years earlier. It seemed that this was the beginning of male versus female cases

that would appear in headline news. **William Kennedy Smith** was accused of rape and found innocent in January of 1992. Later former heavyweight champ, **Mike Tyson**, was found guilty of rape in February. The man he took the boxing title from, **Treyor Berbick**, was also found guilty of rape two weeks later.

The once-leading democratic candidate for president, **Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton**, was rocked by a extra-marital affair claim. Sex had become a leading headline element.

In sports, **Michael Jordan** continued to drive the lane as well as his team to the NBA championship in 1991. The **Minnesota Twins** went from last to World Champs as they defeated the **Atlanta Braves** in the World Series. The **Detroit Lions** came one step away from the Super Bowl as they lost to the **Washington Redskins** in the NFC playoffs. Washington went on to clobber the **Buffalo Bills** in the Super Bowl. **Magic Johnson** caught the Aids virus. He went on to play and star in the NBA All-star classic. Johnson became a spokesman for the Aids Prevention and Cure Movement.

**Jeffrey Dahmer** was found sane enough to stand trial for sexually mistreating and even cannibalizing some of his victims. He was found

guilty and sentenced to fifteen terms of life imprisonment. This real life horror story echoed the cannibalism theme of the 1991 Oscar-winning movie, *Silence of the Lambs*.

Rap continued to be popular in the music scene, but a wide range of music continued to be offered. **Wilson Phillips** became one of the hottest trios of the year. **Vanilla Ice** had their album, *To the Extreme*, hit the six million mark. Paul Simon took his act to Africa while **Michael Jackson** made a huge comeback here at home. This was a year that saw many groups come out of retirement or obscurity to perform on worldwide tours. **Natalie Cole** won grammy awards in the Top Song and Album categories for her remake of *Unforgettable*.

The **New York Stock Exchange** continued to hit new highs in 1991. This was true even though the United States and most countries of the world were in a recession. The hard economic times took away from the popularity of George Bush and gave this leap year election greater interest. The United States's role as world leader was continuing to change and mold itself. There appeared a shift in emphasis from world regulator to economic stimulator here at home. It was indeed a year full of world headlines.

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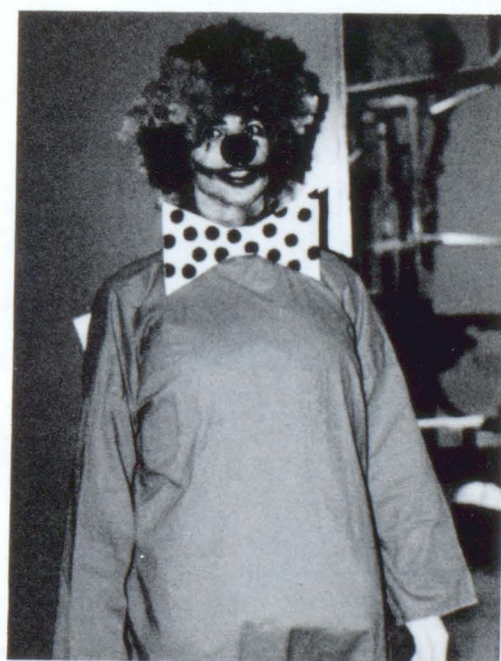
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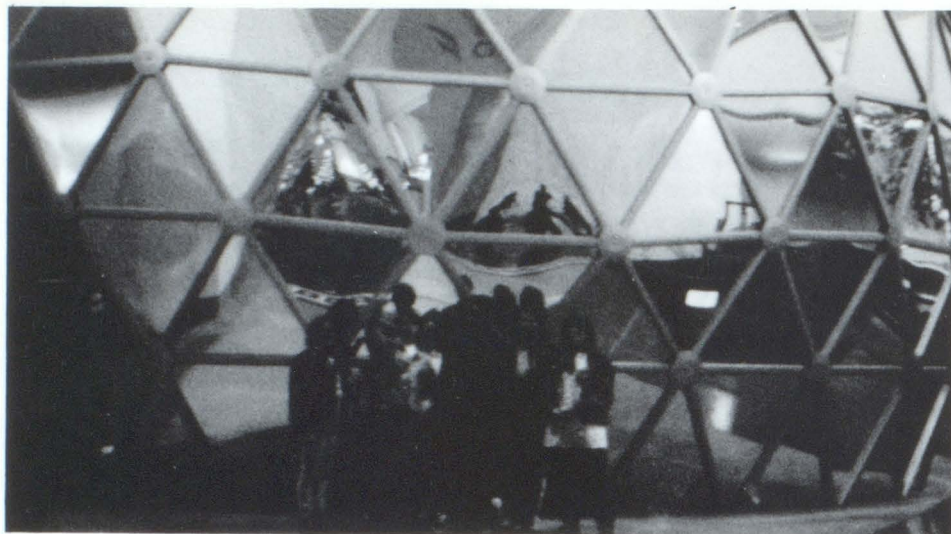
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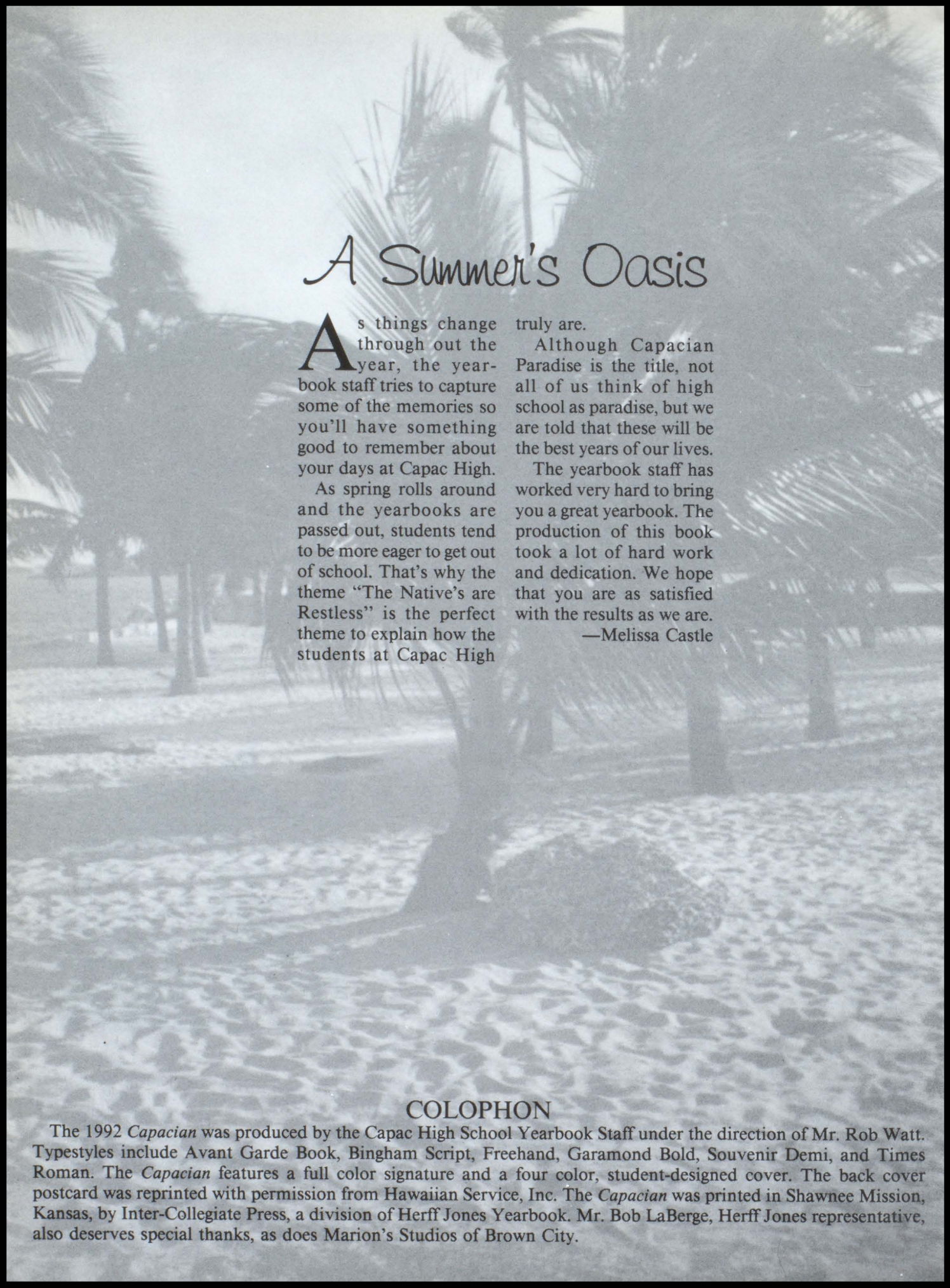
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As spring rolls around and the yearbooks are passed out, students tend to be more eager to get out of school. That's why the theme "The Native's are Restless" is the perfect theme to explain how the students at Capac High

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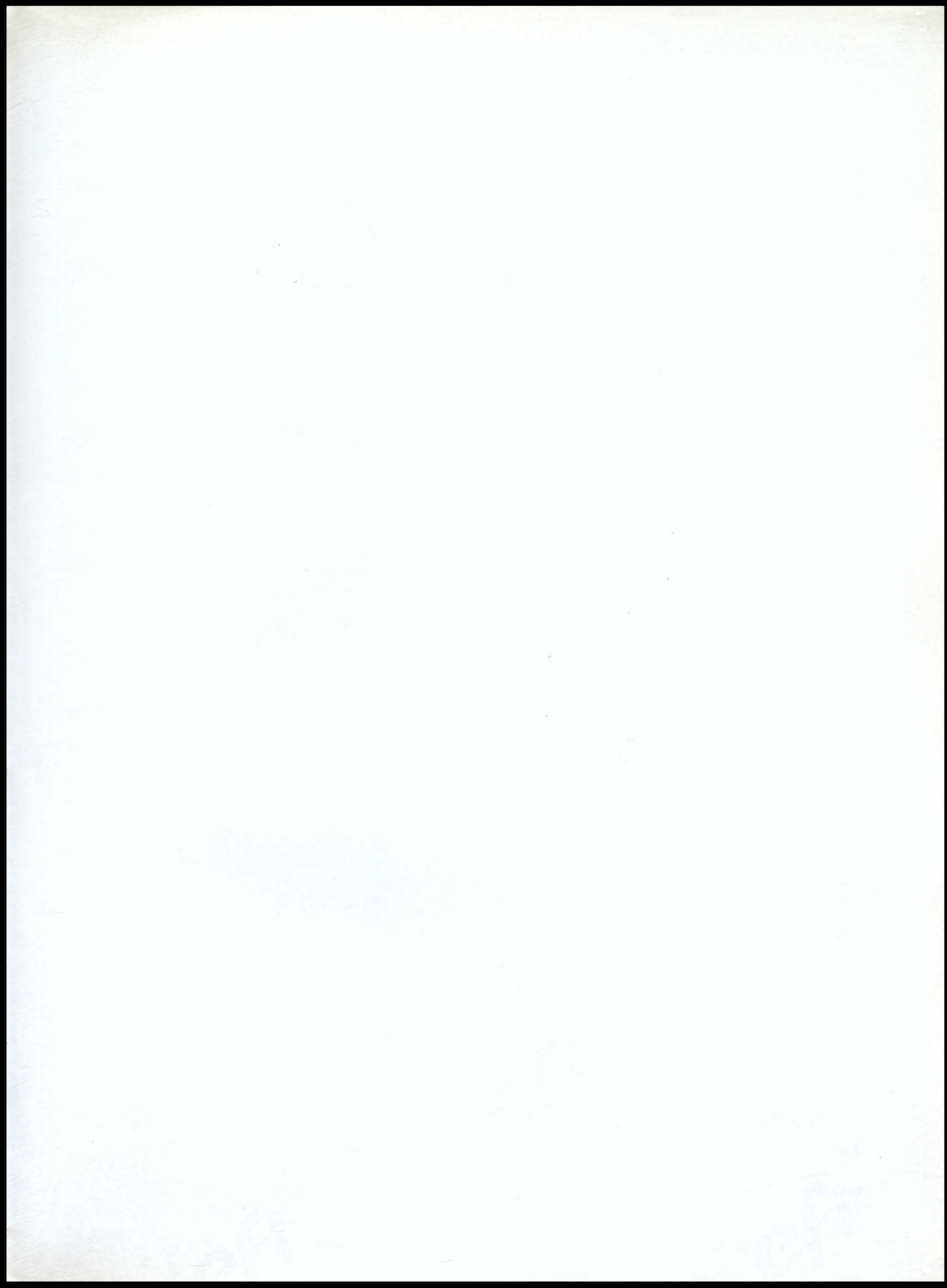
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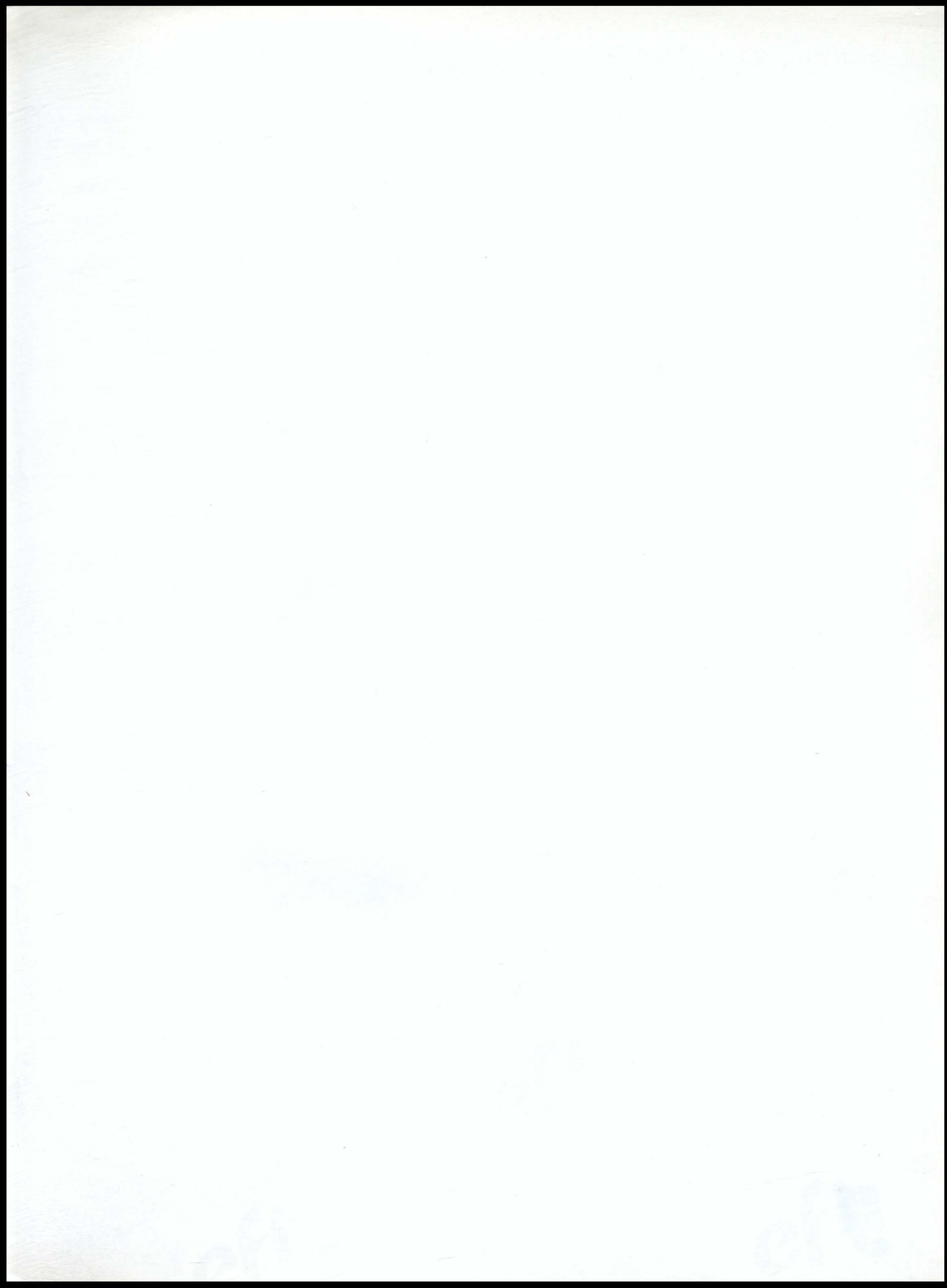
























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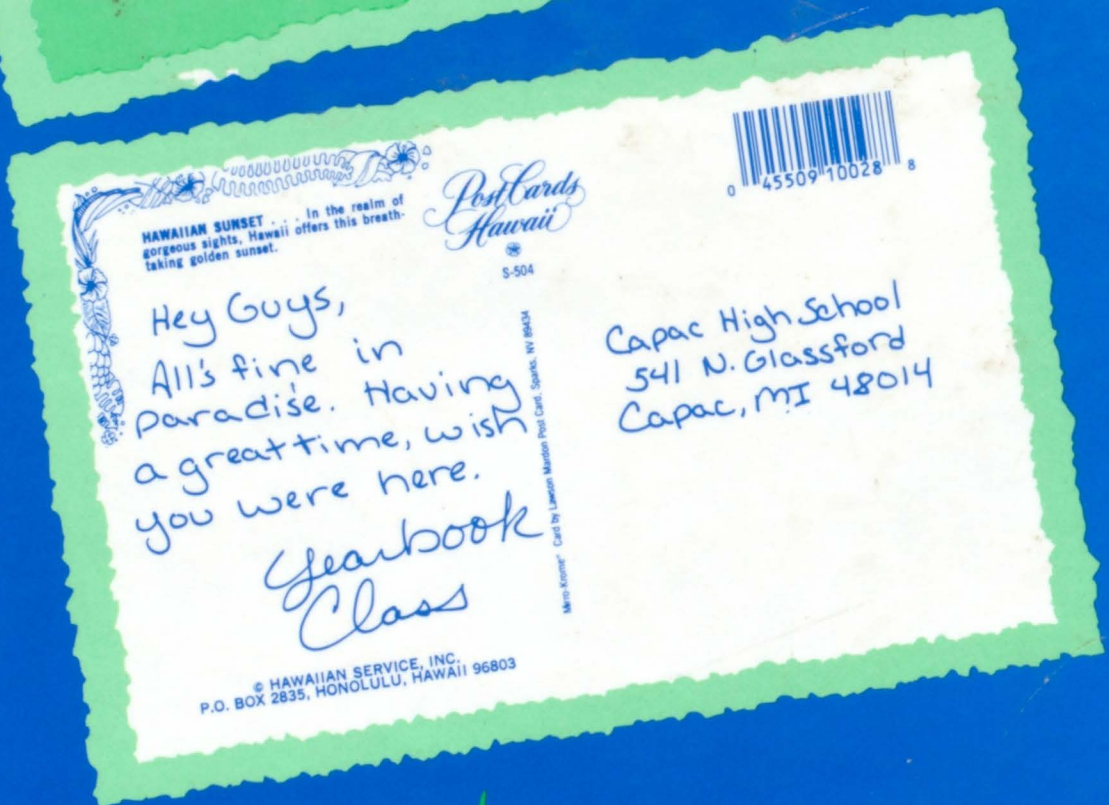
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